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# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Events of Interest From Washington."

By J. E. Jones. HIGH SPIES.

Perhaps a million people knew it

when the men who were to comprise Pershing's force sailed from Atlantic ports for France. The strange part of given. the submarine attacks lies in the fact that the transport fleets took an unusual course in going across the Atlantle, and the ships went for south of the regular lanes of travel. There was an agreement that the vessels would meet in a certain latitude and have been accustomed to operate. When the American fleet mot at their rendezvous on the high sen, the German attack the transports. Therefore it is plain that the Germans received advance information that was guarded by officials in Washington with the ntmost scerecy. There are spies in high places in the United States Govern-

be deducted from the circumstances. .There are many ways in which the news outlined above could be sent into Reading, Germany; but there are very few ways Questions: "Are the young people of A. M. Carter, in which it might become known out today happier with their advantages Irving L. Carver, side the Navy and Army Departments that the fleets would meet at a certain spot in the Atlantic.

One of the greatest of the English Rending, visitors to the United States, whom we Music, encore, are not able to quote, recently outlined Recitation, the struggles that England had with Reading, the spy system of Germany. He said Reading, that English speaking people like those in his own and this country were very slow to comprehend the intrigues of Octman spies, since such methods were foreign to our way of thinking. But he warned Washington that the city afty relatives and friends of the pupils Charles Eames, was filled with spies. Evidently he of Dorris M. Frost gathered at ber home True A. Eames,

WHITE HOUSE PICKETS to think that alterentions with the po- they had done. lice usually take place between people to think their method is wrong. However, all who knew the women, agree

America is forming rather a close co-Partnership with France, and thousands of people, including soldiers and sall ers, are learning the Prench language. The Berlitz Schools in Washington and New York are enjoying a regular rush Little Gem Waltz, of lausineau, as they are in the principle schools of language in the coun-The Spanish tongue also appears to have become popular, Many of these The Merry Rebolink, C. W. Krogman taking up French expect to take part in the war on Prench soll; but the Ding, Dong, Says The Bell, redding spirit back of the boom in Harning foreign languages appears to and its incentive in the belief that has The Dancing Lesson, Paul Ducelle A. M. Morrill, developed in thickly populated sections of this country that international relations in social and economic atfales will be more closely comonical in Hunter's Bonk. the faince. Oceanax speech is being placed on the recabelary blacklist; and Buglish, Prouch and Spanish are likely\_to become the three principal languages. Therefore the Americans whe are taking up French and Spanich are desabiless discounting the de-

mands of the faints, PAYING FOR THE WAR.

The war revenue bill carrying speini taxailee amenaileg to \$1,670,000,less had been reported to the Bennie, Leller prelage is Axed at three cents, And memopoper periods to advanced a Gentler cost a pound, Income taxes are chared forward; tabaces and liquer

of coarse natures, and with a lack of understanding of what the law means. That impression has gone out in this lestance, and it is entirely wrong. The picketors are made up of a fine class Serenade, women, who believe they have a perfect right to earry on their plan Evening. of creating public opinion in the way they have started. Circuses come to Forest Voices, town, and parade in the public streets; parador of all kinds march up and Hunting Song, down. Then, say the suffragists, why should they be prohibited from display- Sing, Sing, lag banners in the interests of suffraget liere We Go, The militant methods of the National Woman's Party have attracted wide. April Showers, spread attention throughout the counwith the Washington police have helpsgree with them; and lots more seem

The ladies believe that their rows Florentina Caprice, Go. J. Trimkaus Herrick Brothers, ed the suffrage cause. Lots of people Tripping Through the Meather,

THOUSANDS LEARNING FRENCH. Festival March. Miss Frost, Then Hutchisson

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Heirs of H. E. Blebardson,

# **GRANGE NEWS**

are:

NORWAY GRANGE.

Norway Grange gave an entertainment on July 3rd. The proceeds to go to the Red Cross. There was a good attendance. Dancing followed the program of tableaux, readings, music, Charles P. Abbott, songs, Illustrated, and patriotism was Ellis G. Annis, depicted in many phases. The next Chargues in Barker, regular meeting will be held on July Heirs of Z. W. Bartlett, 14 for which the program has been Fred F. Bean,

PARIS GRANGE. Paris Grange met July 7th at 2 p. m. The Treasurer, Gate Keeper and Assistant Steward were absent. Two applientions were received. A vote was takon to grant the use of the dining room to the State Public Safety Committee longitude, far from where submarines to demonstrate the "cold pack" method. Prof. Geo. A. Yeaton with representatives from the University of Maine will come and hold a meeting submarines were also there; waiting to in the Grange Hall some time this Frank A. Brown, month. Next meeting of Paris Grange will be held July 21 at 8 p. m.

LONE MT. GRANGE. Lone Mt. Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, July 7. The T. B. Burke, ment—that is the only conclusion to following program was given by the

Singing, Grange Mrs. V. A. Thueston E. M. Carter, than they were in the olden time!" Alonzo F. Chapman, Positive, Mrs. O. A. Burgess.

Negative, Arthur Archibald. Mrs. Evelyn Stevens Fred I. Clark,

#### PIANO RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS DORRES M. FROST.

PROGRAMME. Ed. Hoffman John G. Gehring, The Rustic Fountain, Vivian Wight and Marjorie Forwell | Mrs. Mac Godwin, R. Krentalin Carlos W. Godwin,

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Scoutlan, No. 1, L. van Beethoven Elden Peterkin, Marlon Hulching Bihelbert Nevin John M. Philbreck.

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II. S. MacDengall Copion Rowe, Pr. Dehr Herbert C. Rews. Mrs. Nellie Bussell,

# HEAVY TAXPAYERS

OF BETHEL

Among the taxpayers of thestown of Bethel who pay a tax of \$10 and over

Fred C. Bean, Freeborn Benn, R. L. Bonnett, Estate, Edward E. Bennett, Bethel Water Co., Bethel Light Co., Bethet Savings Bank, Mrs. Sarah P. Billings. Charles G. Blake, Heirs of Galon Blake, N. F. Brown, Estate, True J. Brown, C. U. Bryant, William C. Bryant, Frank E. Brooks, O. A. Buck,

B. C. Burbank, W. E. Dosserman, Bingham and Upson. J. H. Carter, Jr.,

Wallace F. Clark,

Charles L. Davis,

Fred L. Douglass.

Clarence R. Fox.

Henry II. Hastings,

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Mrs. John L. Holt,

Ervin Hutchinson,

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Edmund Merrill,

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Geo. D. Merrill,

M. J. Maeskall.

Rmily J. Philbrook.

Dana C. Philbrock,

Jeriah Purington,

Crylen Rawe & Sen,

O. B. Mills,

Albert C. Frost.

Heirs of Moses T. Cross,

Fred L. Chapman, E. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Clarence Newton Edgar E. Chase, Gladys Howard Wm. R. Chapman, Evelyn Smith Charles R. Cole, Eme Akers Albert F. Copeland.

Thursday evening, July fifth, nearly Walter J. Douglass, knew just what he was talking about to listen to a recital program which Walter G. Emery, covered their winter's work. Each Fred L. Edwards, The women who have been arrested number received well merited applaase Heirs of Henry Farwell, in Washington for carrying banners and at the close of the program both Porter Farwell, are among the most prominent workers pupils and teacher were heartily con. Denicl C. Poster, for the cause of suffrage. One is apt gratulated upon the excellent work Heirs of T. J. Foster,

Hastings Brothers, J. F. Cooke Tom P. Hastings. Heirs of M. M. Rastings. C. Guelltt William W. Hastings,

Marion Hutching Stella Morse Livsey Heirs of St. John Hastings,

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Mrs. O. M. Mason, E. Leland Mason. Howard P. Maxim,

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(Continued on Page 8.)

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH. Preaching services every Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, followed by Sunday school.

Preaching service Sunday evening at Christian Endeavor service on Thurs-

day evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Chapel Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon this week at the home of Mrs. G. D. Morrill.

45.01 UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Subject of the morning sermon next 88.93 Sunday will be, "Poverty."

Sunday school at 12 o'clock, 235.00 No evening service, but morning service and Sunday School will continue 70.50 through July, vacation beginning Aug.

> CONGREGATIONAL OHURCH. Sanday morning service at 10.45,

followed by Sanday school. 07.50 evening at 7 o'clock. All young peo- the summer. ple of any age cordially incited, Miss 55.93 Packard leader.

noon at three o'clock. 835.43

Scouts in another column.

#### - NORTON-HERRICK.

40.73 Kimball Park, Bethel, Mc.

Mr. Norton is the son of John W. Norton of Levant, Me. But the home MEMORIAL TO 59.34 to which he will take his new bride, 106.35 after touring some of the southern 592.09 countles of the State, is on his farm in His Personal Play to be Balard Each

Mrs. Norton is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Herrick of 53.75 this village, a successful school teacher of Leon II. Cilley, the late manager of DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Coulist. 135.96 for the past for years, and a violidist the Maplewood hotel at Bethlehem, of no mean talent.

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severed is not a matter of record. Mr. and Mrs. Norton are both grade. 70.30 of friends wish them great peace and gladness in their wedded life.

## RESOLUTIONS

OF RESPECT ON THE DEATH OF BROTHER E. D. THURSTON.

Whereas, God in His Infalta Wis- witnessed the flag raising. Thurston, be it resolved,

tion, and that our charter be draped dag.-Littleton (N. H.) Courler. 52.41 for thirty days in honor of our departed Brother.

DAVID M. FORDES, LEBLIE II. CHASE, WIRLEY WHEELER,

Com, on Resolutions. 158.25 Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 51, L. O. O. P., 47.10 Hethel, Maine, July 6, 1917.

## GRASS FOR SALE.

53.47 10 never of good standing grass about 73.20 one mile from Bethel Pest Office. 200.00 Susie a. Plaisted, Bethel, Malne

# MOTOR TRUCK FOR BALE

Must dispose of my fiton Truck. A bargala for each. Address M. T., this office. 7-12-14

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# BETHEL INN Happenings of the Week

On Monday, Mr. William Bingham entertained a party of friends at Resthaven on Sougo Pond. Supper was served and the party returned to Bethel in the evening.

Auburn was well represented at the Inn on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abbott, Miss Helen Abbott, Miss Margaret Abbott, Mr. Farrington Abbott, Jr., Mr. C. C. Cushman and Mrs. Charles L. Cushman.

On Friday the Inn again had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Mand Adams the famous actress and her friends, Miss Horton and Miss Robblus. Miss Adams also came again on Sunday for tea. She is staying in camp at Harrison and intends Christian Endeavor service in the to make several visits to Bethel during

The Fourth of July was a busy day The Ladies' Club will meet with at the Inc. Mr. and Mrs. H. He Mc-Mrs. Benj. Klimball, Thursday after- Carty of Bath stopped for lunch. Mr. McCarty is a prominent official of the Our Scouts got subscriptions to the Bath Iron Works where several ships amount of \$6,200 for the Liberty Loan for the United States Navy are being from 63 persons. Largest subscription built. Two bridal couples, Mr. and received by Scout \$500. They called Mrs. L. A. Warren of Jacksonville, at about two hundred and forty homes Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Huckand distributed more than two hundred ins of Boston arrived on the Fourth pieces of Loan Literature. See the and were so much piensel with Bothel President's letter of thanks to the that they stayed over the second day Phone-14-4. to further enjoy it. Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Dodge, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dennison of Boston were also overnight guests on the Fourth. At the same time Mr. Benson Fernley Norton and Miss we were also pleased to entertain Mr. Margaret Evelyn Herrick were united and Mrs. B. E. Cole of Brookline, Mass., in marriage on the afternoon of July who are intimate friends of Miss Marfourth at the home of the bride on garet Allen and came to the Inn on hor advice.

LEON, H. CILLEY, Day in Front of Maplewood Hotel.

Patriotism and honor to the memory were combined at a flag raising Sun-It was a quiet woulding, with only day morning, which took place in front at house of Clarence Hall, Bothel. Lisat the immediate family of the bride, that of the hotel. The idea was suggested Saturday of every month. All work of her brother, Arthur Herrick, and a by James Hamel, head walter at the guaranteed. single intimate friend, Miss Helen Bak | resort, that Mr. Cilley's personal flag should be raised each day during the The bride was daintily gowned in senson as a memorial to the former white embroldered creps with hat and manager whose popularity permeated gloves to match; and her travelling to every department of the big institation. The ceremony for the first The double ring service was used, raising of the colors on the new pole and refreshments were served after the prected near the 15th green were clausrate and impressive. The small regi-The get away was from Bryant's ment of employees of the botel marched Pond. How the intervening space was out to the flag pole, and while the orchestra played "The Blar Boangled Banner" the flag was raised aloft by ates of Gould's Academy, and a host James Vashon, the head porter. The eaddles surrounded the flag pole and then gave the flag salute in a most impressive manner. Some of the employces who wished to add their personal telbute to Mr. Cilley's memory spread flowers about the flag pole. About 200 people, including guests at the hotel,

dom, has again entered our Order and In is the intention of the employees removed from our ranks Drother E. D. to have the flag raised each morning. with simple coremonies, and the flag That in the death of our Brother salute by the caddles will be repeated our Order loses a faithful and worthy each morning. The raising of Mr. member; that we extend our sympathy Cilley's flag will serve as the signal to the family, that we send a copy of for the raising of other flags at Maplethese resolutions is the family, a copy wood. Heads of the departments at placed on our records and one seat to Maplewood have been assigned to take the Oxford County Citiesa for publica- personal charge of the raising of the 7-12-31-p.

## RED CROSS BENEFIT.

A concert by Miss Rises and two other artists will be given in Mr. Up. lage. Inquire at the Oltisen office. son's Music Room, Wednesday evening, July 18, at a o'clock.

The proceeds are to buy materials for the Red Cross work. Admission 50c. Dancing afterwards. Do come and thereby show your in-

#### lerest and loyally for so good a cause. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent berearement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cammings, Mr. and Mrs. Alblen L. Commings, Mr. and Mrs. Lealle L. Cummings, Mr. Raymond Commings.

## LOST.

7-12-11. Ottless offer.

# WANT COLUMN.

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lowance during three years course. For information apply to RHODA ASHWORTH, R. U., Supt. of Nurses, Rumford Hospital Association.

#### Rumford, Maine. FOR BALE.

Driving horse, fearless and safe for adles to handle. Inquire of G. L. THURSTON,

## Bethel, Maine.

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FOR BALE. One cow, due to freshen about July 25. Inquire of HAZEN SWEENEY.

#### No. Bethel, Me. TO LET.

Unfurnished room, nicely located, on one of the principal streets of the vil-

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Betkel Savings Dank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Eleanor L. Fish and numbered \$55, has been destroyed or lost, and that she lesires to have a new book of deposit

Issued to ker. Detkel Savings Bank, by A. E. Herrick, Treasurer. Bethel, Mo., July 1, 1917.

# RAGE WANTED.

Clear rags of any size or color would he very acceptable at the Red Cross On the read between Bethel and A gold watch between Mrs. Morrill's rooms. They are to be used in mak-Locke's Mills a veterinary's fisat. | house on Mill Mill and Dr. L. M. ling silling for comfort pillows and can Finder please relars to Mr. L. A. Hall Wight's. Finder will please leave at he tell either Tuesday or Friday af-T-12-1Up. Larments.

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Board of Mothers' Aid of the city or net weekly income. troopers with fixed bayonols, never town in which they reside and must taking their eyes off a group of Ger- file a statement as to their resources. not acquiring settlement and not pau man prisoners at the next table? Of Municipal Boards of Mothers' Ald are perising the applicant, which are concourse we don't care so much about requested to render applicants such as | talned in the 'Act to provide aid for

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LOU D. MANWRENY,

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"In view of the provision relative to Municipal Boards are advised not to recommend an applicant as a recipient equired by the mother or dependent of this aid who will not be able, with cicties to support her family, without "Only such part-time work as the receiving pauper supplies in addition."

#### COAL ENOUGH.

Official Figures for Bix Months Reas suring to Coal Users.

Not only food but fuel is a vital need of this country and of our allies eoal to run the ships and railroads, to is and Olive, are spending the week feed the fron furnaces and furnish with Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and steam for all the manufacturing plants, Mrs. Charles F. Abbott, on Swan's over before been mined in the United and this need is being met in truly and grandmother, Mrs. Emmi J. Bick-American fashion by the operators and ford, Main street. the land of the royal pales with its ro- of plank-a ship's desk for instance the applicant or in case of illness to owners of the mines and by the diggers. Miss Iva Russell niarts Monday MARKE and sayelary, its rich colors and and possible a passenger of so. And as her authorized adult representative, of coal. With these words, Secretary morning on a three weeks vacation farish and laxuriben flora; its blue sky we ruminate on this possibility we Minor children should not be allowed Franklin K. Lang began his statement from the telephone exchange, and will and ther see. Memories of trapical again agree with the wisdom of the to call for aid at the office of the regarding the coal altuation as reported spend the time with Mrs. H. W. Brown to him by the statisticians of his De- at Old Orehard. partment.

the Universe of him waves on a cotal officer is a good fellow and full of in mother is not competent to manage cash. If the greatest in the history of the country. Augusta, where the remainder of the livery exercises of strange and inter- formation. He will patiently calighten aid, some one, other than a member or strange and pictures of strange each flock of passengers on the mys employe of the Municipal Board, who formation, the marriage of Miss Tena M. Newleg produced since January 1st, thus ton and Lester J. Shenenan took place exceeding the output of the first six Wednesday afternoon at the residence months of last year by about 20,000,000 of the officiating clergyman Rev. II. L. tons. Even better news is that the Nichols, pastor of the Mothodist ning, drying, or in other ways, so that limit has not yet been reached, for as church. Mrs. Shenenan is the daughthe railroads are able to work out to ter of Mr. and Mts. Maurice Nowion better advantage the problem of car of Norway. The groom is a soldier in supply and give to the mines greater the regular army stationed at Port es by having the meals consist more facilities for transporting their product | Williams, summine have already carried bracally entirely different. That ldg automatic and the capabilliles of each member of reaches the consumer will be in steadle ly increasing quantities. In the early months of 1917, because of the congertion of the railroads and the difficul-Alex of transportation, the production Miss Thelma Verrill, West Paris; Miss foods. of bliuminous coal fell bekind the high mark set in January and Pebruary, a year age. As a result of the patriotic and current endeavor of the railroad Minn, advance nivertising agent for tables from many home gardens. These officials and the coal operators and representatives of mine workers who have town the first of last week, starting the is the method most usually employed, volunteered their services to the Pederal Government in this emergency, preduction has been specifed up within the last few months and the output a scaling capacity of 1300. A superint porishables. In such cases many proof soft east which in May exercised all tondent and two assistants will handle ducts easily can be preserved by dryprevious records, was surpassed in the work.

Dosnite the extra demand in this country and the urgent needs of our on Cottage street. allies, no one with the facts before him can doubt that the coul industry, under the careful guidance of these now illply all needs.

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## RUMFORD POINT.

Min & F. Newell of Chicago is with for the commer

in town for a few days. a trip to Berlin, Thursday

Henry Barker as I Rufus Parusin are

best-line with Mr. Caldwell. Mrs. Ofthe Pulseme and Struckton of New York are at T. J. Children's for the summer,

Mrs. H. H. White of Chings is at the Martin Bres. for a few days. Bres a wessay hater cus'l pass

shop window soutsining a display of stides described findules garactets without persons to have a look.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. DeCoster Mrs. George Banborn and son, George Jr., went to their cottage at Old Orchand last week. Mr. Sanborn will spend the week ends with them, and his vaeation. The ladies will remain a month,

Norway Lake Mother's Club held a supper and dance at the club hall, Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross, and cleared \$10, Mrs. Catherine Gurney has closed her

engagement as stenographer at the Stuart W. Goodwin Insurance office, and is working for the William J. Wheeler Co., South Paris. Miss Marjorie Bark. er is taking her place, Supt. True C. Morrill has gone to

Columbia University for a six weeks instruction in the summer training Miss Lucy Hall is the guest of her

cousins, the Misses Stella and Helen Pike, at Old Orchard. Mrs. John F. Swain has been visiting Porter Swift and family in Boston.

Miss Grace Bickford of Springvale is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Bick-Marry Box, formerly of Norway, late of South Carolina, has colleted in the army, and gone to Canada with his

company. Milan Baneroft who has charge of the supply department at the shoe factory is visiting his home this week at Manchester, N. II.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cook are spending the week in Lynn and vicini-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeaton of Portland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spiller, Beal street. Mrs. Orin Stone and daughters, Dor-

Miss Fay Bickford of Augusta is

visiting her father Robert & Bickford,

Company D of Norway broke camp

took the excent and gives, memories of Bearone is always taking the joy ery case if the mother is found to be States last year, he continued, was the been doing goard duty, and went to The production of roal in the United at Biddeford, Tuesday, where they have

Those taking the state teachers examination at the Iligh school Saturday by Supt. True C. Morrill were:-Miss T. Hazel Miller, Miss Eloise Mill ett, Miss Virginia Mixer of Norway; the demand for the nonperishable Plora Brooks, South Paris, and Miss Era Hapgood, South Waterford,

W. M. Tibbetts of Minerapolis.

Charles G. Blake is building a large! Norway spent a safe and same

great will be intended, however, in were rang and the tooting of horas cooked like fresh regetables. consumers of foodsluffs are being urged eracker and ammunition, the boys republic reseasor, so the consumers of those who wanted to sleep were al out must do their share in working lawed to do so. There were no sports a rarity, as many of the holidays of

The new awarr of Lakeside Inc Charles O. Insies of New York, is make ing improvements about the place. A citing of electric lights have been in stalled the teagth of the path to the lake, the tennis court put into fine her brothers, J. II. and P. B. Martin, chape, a new large garage will be built, and other improvements made. There Mrs. Lender Baker and daughter are lare about Affects people in the konce from New York at the process time, and more will arrive this work.

> Beveral of the milk men in town ad their reste and will make butter in stead.

Mr. Massly from Belbel has more his family tate the fewer real in the er jury are at your disposal so that Mrs. Aller Danferth besie on Deering preciables may be canned be sure to sires.

George Deries has bought the gen eral store at West Paris of L. H. Pesley and will more his family there at

Mrs. Carl Boynton and son of Portland are viciting her father, Dr. C. A. Stephens, Norway Lake. Mr. Boynton returned home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Will Moore and children and Miss Ethel Bradbury are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury, in Buckfield. Miss Bradbury has recently returned from her school in Calais.

The committee appointed to arrange for Norway's Dollar Day have decided to hold Norway's first special feature day on Saturday, August 11th.

Paul Seavey has received his commission as substitute mail carrier, and commenced Monday to learn route 1, as Floyd Haskell is a member of the hospital corps, and expects to receive orders the middle of the month. Thomas Burns has hought two par-

cels of land on the Harrison road of Asa Frost, adjoining the lots already owned by him on the shore of Sand

Willie White of Haverhill, a nephew of Mrs. Hiram Wiles, was operated on at the Trufant hospital Sunday morn-

A daughter was born Sunday at the Trufant hospital to Mrs. Brooks of Grafton.

Miss Edith M. Smith has moved from he Blake house, and has taken two cooms at the V. W. Hills house, on Cottage street, recently vacated by Miss Elizabeth McCreery.

Mrs. Prince Steward is having a month's vacation from the Public Library, and Miss Helen Holmes is takng her place.

#### SAVE GARDEN SURPLUS.

Plans to Conserve Vegetable Food Not Eaten Fresh Should Be Made Now by Home Gardeners.

The erop of vegetables from home gardens promises to be unusually large n practically all sections of the country this year, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a statemont just issued. Home gardeners, therefore, it is pointed out, should begin now to plan so that the products raised by them will be used to the best possible advantage, without waste. "There is likely to be an unusually

large production of vegetable from small home gardens in most communities this year," says the statement. "Home gardeners therefore should lay their plans earefully, so that they will be in a position at the appropriate time to make efficient use of their garden produce, both by immediate consumption and by preservation by canno good food will be wasted. "A very material saving can be of-

feeted in the food bill in many instance largely of the fresh home-grown vegetables and less extensively of the nonperishable foods bought from grocery stores. By following this plan also garden owners will relieve somewhat "Even with liberal use in the fami-

ly diet in a fresh state, however, there will be considerable surpluses of vegethe Community Chatauqua, was in should be saved in some way. Canning publicity easupaign for the opening on but it is possible that cans and jars July 28th. The waterproof tent that can not be obtained in sufficient quan will be used will be 80x100 feet with littles this year to pack the surplus

"Ily this method surplus water is store house, 50x30, at his lumber yard driven off by placing sliced products on trays in the sun, over a stove, or before an electric fan. The dried foods Pourth with the absence of fire crack. can be kept perfectly in paper bags or ers, the sale of which was prohibited boxes andiciently tight to exclude an usually quiet, there being scarcely may products back practically to their origin neise until midnight, when the bells not texture and they may then be "In putting up vegetables and fruits

for future was the home gardener may find the following suggestions useful: "It you can abtain caus and jara caly in limited numbers, can tomatoes and other vegetables which can not be dried easily and such fruits as you prefer in a juley form. Wherever possible concentrate succulent foods, such as to ma toes.

"Preserve or jam the froits and bet ries which you prefer in that form, and put them in glacees scaled with paral an or in wide necked bettler.

"I'mt fruit juices in ardinary bottler. "Dry practically any someon vego table except orparagor, ogg plant, rad inher, lettore, and the like, and ment fruits except strawberries and native grapes. The more important of the regriables that are usually dried are sweet corn, map and string beaut, runced the price of milk July 1st to shelled beans, shelled pent, and the ten crais a quart. William M. Rassell rest crops. Tomaleon, though consist-& flow have decided to discontinue ing in large part of water, are dried specestally by many immigrants from saulbern Berope.

"If a specificable number of case include the more natritions, such as green beans and peac."

May you saw It is the Cities.

## The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide 

COTTAGE CHEESE.

Some Ways to Use Cottage Cheese in Making Tasteful and Nutritious Dishes.

Cottage cheese is richer in protein than most ments and is very much cheaper. Every pound contains more than 3 ounces of protein the chief material for body building. It is also a valuable source of energy, though not so high as foods with more fat. It follows that its value in this respect can be greatly increased by serving it with cream, as is so commonly done.

Cottage cheese alone is an appetixing and nutritious dish. It may also be served with sweet or sour erenm. and some people add a little sugar, or chives, or chopped onion, or carnway The following recipes illustrates a

number of ways in which cottage cheese may be served; Cottage Cheese with Preserves and

Jellies, Pour over cottage cheese any fruit preserves, such as strayberries, figs, or cherries. Serve with bread or erackers. If preferred, cottage cheese balls may be served separately and eaten with the preserves. A very dainty dish may be made by dropping a bit of jelly into a nest of the cottage

Cottago-Choese Balad.

Mix thoroughly 1 pound of cheese, 1 1-2 tablespoonfuls of cream, I tablespecaful of chopped parsley, and salt to taste. First fill a rectangular tin mold with cold water to chill not wet the surface; line the bottom with waxed paper; then pack in three layers, putting two or three parallel strips of pimento between layers, Cover with waxed paper and set in a cool place until ready to serve; then run a knife around the sides and invert the mold. Cut in slices and surve on lettuce leaves with French dressing and waters. Minced olives may be used inatend of the paraloy, and chopped nuts also may be added.

Cottage-Cheese Rolls.

A large variety of rolls to be used like meat rolls, suitable for serving as the main dish at dinner, may be made by combining legumes (beans of various kinds, cowpens, lentils, or pens), with cottage cheese and adding bread crumbs to make the mixture thick crough to form into a roll. Beans are usually mashed, but peas or small Lima beans may be combined whole with bread crumbs and cottage cheese, and enough of the liquor in which the vegetables have been cooked may be added to get the right consistency; or, instead of beans or peas, chopped spinach, best tops, or head lettuce may be

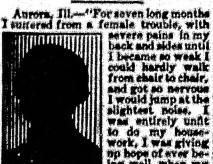
Boston Roast

I pound can of kidney beans or equivalent quantity of cooked beaus; 1.2 pound cottage cheese, bread erumbs, salt.

Mash the beans or put them through a meat grinder. Add the cheese and enough bread crumbs to make the mixture aufficiently stiff to be formed into a roll. Bake in a moderate oven, beating occasionally with butter, or other fat, and water. Berve with tomate sauce. This dish may be flavored with chopped onlong, cooked in butter, or other fat, and a very little water

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Cottage-Cheese Rolls. A large variety of rolls to be used zines on the subject, we have many friends at Greenwood Center. like meat rolls, suitable for serving as | plendld cook books, and by reading the main dish at dinner, may be made them we acquire many new ideas and by combining legumes (beans of vari- many suggestions that are inexpensive with cottage choose and adding bread away from cast iron babits that have in town for a few days. erumbs to make the mixture thick held us for years. Many of us supply enough to form into a roll. Beans are too much food, and others supply too usually mashed, but peas or small Lima little, and of not the proper quality for days at their cottage. beans may be combined whole with a rational physical development; and bread crumbs and cottage cheese, and one foult is about as serious as anenough of the liquor in which the vege- other. Extremes in either overfeeding tables have been cooked may be add- or underfeeding are to be avoided; but ed to get the right consistency; or, there is a golden medium that we are instead of beans or peas, chopped spin- seeking that we may, within our in town last Thursday, ach, best tops, or head lettuce may be means, maintain the comfort and well

Boston Roast

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Pimento and Cottage-Chesse Roast. 2 cupfuls cooked lima beans, 1-3 pound cottago cheese, 5 canned pimentos, chopped, bread crumbs, salt. Put the first three ingredients through a meat chopper. Mix theroughly and add bread crumbs until it is stiff enough to form into a roll, Brown in the oven, basting occasion- York for a few weeks. ally with butter, or other fat, and

Cottage-Cheese and Nut Roast.

1 cupful cottage cheese, 1 cupful chopped English walnuts, 1 cupful bread erumbs, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped mion, 1 inblespoonful butter, juice of half a lemon, salt and pepper.

Cook the onion in the butter or other fat and a little water until tender. blix the other ingredients and moisten with the water in which the colon has been cooked. Pour into a shallow baking dish and brown in the oven, Cheese Sauce.

1 cupful milk, 1 tablespoonful cottage cheese, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, salt and popper to taste.

Thicken the milk with the flour and just before serving add the choose, stirring until it is melted, This sauce may be used in prepar-

ing creamed eggs or for ordinary milk toast. The quantity of cheese in the recipe may be increased, making a sauce suitable for using with macaroni

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often find it necessary to make a new

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a recent guest of friends in town.

Economy in the purchase of provi- lives here for a few days. I pound can of kidney beans or sions is always an important matter. A. A. Newell has gone to work at

ie; we are often told, and sometimes was in town, recently.

erland car.

Homer Smith of Minot was a recent

Mrs. Addie Wentworth is visiting her we order; we are better served when

we give our shopping our personal at daughter, Mrs. Maud Newell.

eliminate much waste. Look well to SAVE SUGAR IN JELLY MAK.

Consecutate products, especially soop or other jules rich in pecits. mixtures, so that each container will The housewife will do well before hold as much caunch feed and as little making the test, to taile the jules, as fruits not an noid as good fart apples Really there is nothing to canning probably will not make good felly un-

Ma garet Living and Mr. and Mrs. John Libby of Auburn were callers at C. B. Gwendolyn Bartlett is visiting rela-Mrs. C. E. Stowell and Mrs. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wing of South Paris visited with her father, Chris of twin boys, July 3rd. Bryant, last week. Mrs. Washington Heald, Mrs. Lydia

Varney, Mrs. Clark and Lester Varney of North Buckfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Sunday.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Tebbets', Sunday.

ington, Sunday.

tives at North Leeds.

Mrs. Nora Libby, Miss Lela Tebbets,

King Bartlett was in Norway, Sat-Mrs. Mary Bartlett entertained her cousins, Mr. and Mrs, Frank Thorp and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Savage, of Farm-

Oscar Swan of South Paris was in town ever the Fourth. Mrs. Clara Brown was in Bathel Sun-

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mrs. Flanders and daughter, Dorothy, were in town one day last week.

Miss Mary Sullivan of Berlin, N.

able time.

land, Friday, where she has employ-throughout and is a neat, compadious, ment for the summer. \*

his daughters at West Paris. He te

Alfred Leighton's at Hunt's Corner. Mrs. J. O. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Cias. Swan and children of Locke's Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscon Swan and sister, Mrs. Esther Warston, of Andovchildren of Alload spent the Fourth at er,

Miss Lillian Cross of Howe Hill spent last week in Portland. Carroll Abbott was in town Satur-

Porley Ramle of Massachusetts is

Mr. and Mrs. Chase speut the Pourth Misses Marguerite and Katherine Hol

GILEAD. Mrs. Fred Moore and daughter, Fran- the children in the evening and a colous kinds, cowpens, lentils, or peas), that will greatly assist us to break ees, of Norway are visiting relatives lection taken for the Red Cross Aux-

Mrs. Alice Marr and daughter, Helen, of Portland are spending a few party of friends were guests at Blue-

Mrs. Plorence Bryant was in Bethel Mary Hickey of Berlin, N. H., was

Carl Losier of Concord, N. H., was Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Wight and

son of Norway have been visiting rela-

1.2 pound cottage cheese, bread buy poor stuff, no matter how cheap it Dr. H. H. Bryant of Gorham, N. H.,

George Walsh has purchased an Ov-

Prof. A. J. Roberts and family of

William Rimball has purchased a we receive the weight and quality that new Ford ear.

provision and preparing it in the best in this vicinity last Sonday.

INO. one lump a cup of sugar may be used the belde's aust, Mrs. B. D. Water-

fruit and vegetables except ears, clean-lies mixed with other fruits which are linkes, freek products, jars, and heat.

A. F. Bursell, the Misses Arlena and lya Russell and Fred Russell have been visiting Mrs. Albion Field of Bath. Enoch Markham and family have returned from Connecticut and are locat-Stowell are guests of relatives in New ed at the farm of Walter Marston. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bleknell are

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Russell of So Paris and Horace Bartlett of Hartford spent the Fourth at C. F. Oldham's, Merton Drake, the little two year, old son of Ernest Drake and Viola Bisbee

Drake, passed away Sunday morning lishment. ifter several months of ill health. Mrs. Ida J. Dodge has been a guest of Mrs. L. C. Stetson and Mrs. Maria

Francis of Hartford. Prof. and Mrs. John C. Parlin have been guests of their daughters, Mrs. Herbert Stevens and Mrs. Horace L.

Worden, and families. Miss Marguerite Hollis has gone to Anburndale, Moss., to take a special course of music at Laselle Seminary. Audrey Glover of New Gloucester is

visiting relatives in town. Bijemont Inn, Andover, with O. M. II., spent last week with relatives in Richardson, proprietor, has recently NORWAY been epened to the public and is re-School closed on Howe Hill, June 25. ceiving a liberal patronage. It is a A picule was held in one of the nearby favorital resort for auto parties, the fields. Everyone reported an enjoy- beautiful little town attracting people from may parts of New England. The Miss Mary Harrington went to Port- house has been thoroughly renovated

hospitable hotel. John Bryant spent the Pourth with Chas. W. Walker and facilly attendfed the annual rounion of the Bubier family at Lake Auburn, July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas have been

guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Towle, and family of Dixflot Mrs. Helen Eastman & visiting her

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. French of Auburn spont the Fourth at their cottage by the lake.

Mrs. L. A. Jack of Woodfords is visiting her water, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert. The Universalist Circle met with Miss . C. Bleknill for work.

Rev. II. A. Clark and Boy Scouts, week were: Will Bryant, C. Bryant, who have been camping at the grove, Miss Bastrice Blanchard visited the

lis one day last week. Mrs. Nell Cross and daughter, Annie, Miss Ella May Havens of Portland

church, Similar morning.

Five persons joined the Universalist church Sanday. A concert was held by illary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lugas and mont Inc, Andover, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones have been entertaining F. E. Biabee of Auburn NORWAY. for a few days. Mr. Bisbee and Mr. Jones were old friends and had not seen each other for forty years.

Mrs. Geo. Rose and daughter have returned from a visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Porter of

Alton Wilson and family have moved from Roxbury to Canton and are ocenpying the house on High street own-Mash the beaus or put them through we believe it and pass it on, that there Albert Beanett was in Bethel last ed by G. W. Brown. Mr. Wilson has charge of the R. R. section in this vi-

Charles E. Hollis, one of the Junior Volunteers, has returned home for a

Waterville have arrived at their sum. Bunday, to see their son, Ansel S. Ellis. there. E. E. Werigate and family have been spending a week at West Point cot-

At Auburn, Baturday, June 30, took Cleve Kimball of South Paris was Strout and Miss Ruby Emma Bryant Horace Swan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mills. at the home of the officiating clergyring service was used and the bride thehale of South Paris, and Miss Gladys one day resently. wore blue silk. They have been spendday seek the cause. Is it a poor quali- Much waste of sugar and spollage of lug a week at the home of the bride's ty of food, poorly cooked food, or the jellies can be avoided by using a simple parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brynnt, for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Visiting Mrs. Harding's mother, Mrs. cooking of too great a quantity that is alcohol test recommended by the Uu- of Hartford. Mr. Strout Is the sen of Rich of Canton, Mrs. Dessie Sloan and E. C. Mills. Alling our garbage pailt The price of reas of Chemistry, United States De- Mr. and Mrs. tleo. It. Stront of Mexi. Mrs. Gertrude Dartiett and children of Autors, Ill.—"For seven long months alling our garbage pail? The price of reast of Chemistry, United States De Mr. and Mrs. Geo. II. Stront of Mexic Detroit of severe pains in my much worth while. Living within our mire how much sugar should be used bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and family. means, keeping our familles properly with each kind of fulce put a spoonful Binard P. Dryant of Hartford. A re- Inly Pourth passed very quietly here. Town chair to chair, effort it costs us. "A conscious sim, spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcohol, Priday at the home of the bride's par- Mrs. E. A. Trask and family, Mr. Rusno matter how simple, glorified a life. | mixed by shading the glass gently, eats, sixty are attending. The home well flows and party motored to West Pour slowly from the glam, noting how was attractively decorated with flow. Parls and attended the Red Cross benethe pertinate substance in fruits ere and evergreens and under an mich fit. which makes them jell—is precipitate of flowers the bridal couple received Bevernt here are doing kullling for Make your hose this summer keep cd. If the peetle is precipitated as their friends. A poom was read by the Navy Longue, Bothel, Malne. Get ready for canalog season aper, for each cup of juice: If in second house, Plane music, singling and games Regents are the only things ever can lumps the proportion of sugar must be filled the evening. Ice cream, cake and reduced to approximately three fourths fancy coulies were served. Mr. and Grover Mill in his auto the Fourth with Can nothing that can be kept with the amount of the fules. If the peetla Mrs. Stront were the recipients of a party the had been pleateing at out causing. Dry such vegetables as in not in lumps but is morely precipi many nice and useful gifts. All of the A. it. Grove, in had an accident ears, string beans, navy beans, mature tated, the rugar should be use half or children of Mr. and Mrs. Beyont, 12 in which came near being serious. In the less of the assount of the julee, If number, were present with their family our besides Mr. Dan were Mr. and day, to visit his eleter, Mrs. Deborah You can brag about your garden all like juice shows no precipitation under lies, which added much pleasure to the Mrs. B. O. Grover, Nr. and Mrs. Elli winter if you have your cannel cut this test, it is unrollable for jelly mak- occasion. Many congratulations were Grover and children, Appl and Walter, ing and must be combined with apples extended the couple who are among our and Miss Lillie Baker. As they were visited at J. C. Wyman's in Dickeyle most worthy young people.

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EAST BETHEL.

ing for Mrs. Carrie Bartlett: Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball were

John Howe, and family. ly entertained an auto party from Bos. wind shield which was bent and broken.

Miss Annie Varney of Greenville, Mo., is with her aunt, Mrs. Deborah Helt, who is in feeble health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hastings, Robert and Wm. Hastings motored to South Will Mason worked for Henry Verrill S. B. Ellis and family went to Union, Parls, Saturday, and called on relatives; of West Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan entertained of Grover Hill with his hooling. place the marriage of Ralph Carlton for guests the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Swan and family, Mr. and Mrs. man, Rov. John P. Colby. The single Howard Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lit-

> Davis of Newry. Mr. and Mrs. J. In Holt entertained son, Delmont, of South Paris have been

MABON.

As P. L. Bean was reluraling from coming down "Meeting Touce" Hill last week, s the brakes falled to held and instead of making the turn at the foot of the Morrill and Alten Levejoy are workbill the auto plunged over the embank. lag on the highway for E. W. Sturiement into the river. Little Paul land- vadt. ed in deep water in the middle of the | Maurice Tracy was at West Paris, river and was not injured. Mrs. Grav. July 41h.

or was only slightly injured while Eli Mr. and Mrs. Pred Eames are work. Grover was planed under the ear. He received several cuts and bruises and a broken nose and was confined to the week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. house for a day or two but is able to be out again now. The automobile was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin recent- only alightly damaged except for the

> The Blanchards are again at their summer home in Mason. Horman Morrill has been at work for

> Ernest Morrill. E. H. Morrill, Myron Morrill and

Lloyd Luxton had the good fortune Miss Dorris Davis has gone to Bouth to shoot a large bear the Fourth in W. Paris for several weeks stay with rela- L. Robbins' pasture.

> B. O. Grover is helping A. B. Grover Leland Mills is boeing for Elden Dana Morrill and Jim Uhlman of

West Bethel called at B. O. Grover's Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Harding and:

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill, Mr.

lended a dance at Newry Corner the Mrs. Herbert Young has gone to Hosion to visit relatives.

Gerald Cushing, who has been attending school in Springvale, Mass, has returned home. Ills uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fernald, accompan-

Will Bennett is at work for D. W. Cushing. Mrs. Emma Young purchased a horse

of Tyler Cole of Albany, Saturday,

WEST PERU. It. S. Tracy went to Wandstock, San-Parsum, for the day.

Pred Barllett, Omar Carneau, B.

T. A. Wyman and family of Weld

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Mrs. G. W. Riesras of Millsockel, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bartlett and daughter, Miner, of Part Blonchem were guests of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family one day last mark.

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Miss Rossmond Grover is working at

Mrs. Willey returned from a visit to ier alstor last Baturday.

Mr. I. A. Cushman of West Minot eas a recent guest of relatives in town.

Miss Elsle Leighton, of Portland is assisting Mrs. C. K. Pox with the house

Mrs. Banborn is with her sister, Mrs. Horace Andrews, who is in very poor

Mrs. C. L. Banghart and daughter, Ruth, of Monmouth are visiting friends

Miss Annie Cross of Howe Hill was a guest of her sister, Miss Mas Cross, one day last week.

Miss Mac Cross was the guest of

Mrs. Frank Williamson at Sanday River over the Pourth. Miss Margarci C. Herrick, who has

been spending the winter in Ruston, returned home, Friday. Mr. Percy Taylor of Portland was

in town Priday to assist his mother in

storing her furniture.

Mrs. John Coburn and son, Charles, have gone to Middle Dam to spend the immuer with her son, Ed. Coburn.

Miss Long Durkee returned home from Norway, Sunday, where she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray and two kildren of No. Waterford were Bunlay guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt, Mr. Percy Nevers and son, Roland,

of Norway were guests of his sistor. Mrs. W. H. Young and family, Thurs-

News has been received of the birth of a sen to Mr. and Mrs. Allison Lowe, and moved his family to Helly street, formerly of Rethel, abor of Massachu Woodfords. He has a position on the turnerly of Reidel, abor of Marsachu

Mrs. Keller and two grandenss, Masen and Parker Allen of Beyont's Pond are coming to Bethel to make a hone

were guests at I. In Carver's last with Mrs. O'Day's parents, Ma and Mrs. Barak Remell went to Incho's

Miss Mens Martyn was in Partiaud

aver the Faurth and attended the ball with her daughter, Mrs. Rescoe An-Mr. J. M. Philbreak and family have

gene to their farm for the summer. Dr. Frank Brewn and family of Portland are their guards. Mr. Mark W. Chandler of Portland

railing on friends and relatives in town the first of the week.

Miss Buler Tyler was the guest of Intends at So. Parks over Sunday. She rendered a cornet tole at the Deering Memerial Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinhall Ames of Xes York were guests at I. L. Chever's Panday, wa their bearymen trip through the White Hemphist.

Mr. P. I., Bireseds and family Mis Arthur Wiley and desighter, Otter, and Miss Bertha Cule were guests of relalives to Milan, M. II., Banday.

Werd her book received of the an agement of Mr. Looks Williams, see of ebert Milliags, of Development, Mass.

is Man thirth McCollans of Bultimore

Mr Harry Lyon and femily, Mr and Mrs. Oben Lyon, Mr and Mrs. Illestr Mr. and Mrs. them. J. Happend.

Hrs. Abble Taylor and see, Harshi,

Mr. C. L. Cook spent Sunday in Mr. Scott Wight is a guest of Mrs. Ming Marriman.

Mrs. Leons Morrill was in Lewiston,

Mr. Jadkins of Upton was calling on friends in town Sunday.

Miss Woodman of Aubura is spend

ing a week at Mrs. J. C. Billings'. Miss Sarah Chapman is the guest of ber brother, Mr. A. F. Chapman, and

Dr. R. R. Tibbetts and family of Rittery Point, Me., spout the week end

Miss Edith Morse was the guest of relatives at Shelburne, N. II., a few days last week.

The Home Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lyman Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Grover and family are moving from town to a farm in Alan, Maine, Mrs. Charles E. Howse of Waterville

was the guest of Mr. S. J. Morse and family last Thursday. Mrs. Ula Hapgood Parsons and chil-

Miss Mand Austin of the Eley School, New Jersey, is a guest of her cousin, Mr. Henry Austin.

dress are visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. J. Hapgood.

Miss Marjorio Chandler of Auburn is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Chandler.

Hev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis, who have been guests of Dr. Edson Buker and family at Auburn, have returned home,

Miss E. E. Burnham, who has been spending several mouths with friends in Portland, returned home last Thurs

Mrs. Charles Burgess and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis were guests Thelms, of So. Paris were work end of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Worm-

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred his slater, Mrs. Levi Bartlett, tast Saturday and Bunday. Mrs. Laura O'Day and son, Bdward,

> Mrs. Collins Mergan. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Leveley went to

Mills, Manday, to visit her daught ". Intehnett Manday, to visit her daught price. at their summer ramp.

Mrs. Weiley Brage, who has been

legerille, Mare, Priday. Mrs. Blanchard and family of New

ark, N. J., arrived in Bethel last Thurs day and have gene to their eamp is Maron for the summer.

The manual Pair and Supper by the Culversalist Ladies' (Stele will be held Wednesday, July M, (not the Sth). Watch out for the present.

Mr. Virlan Hatokins and Mr. Her hert Bran at Ca. D have been premoted to the rank of Corporat, and Mr. Al bert filtrer is Camp Mechanic.

Mrs. Arthur Wiley and daughter, Olive, who have been guests of Mr. P. I. Edwards and family returned to Pertland and Boston on route. their home in Bar Mills, Manday.

sprading served where is Bothel, left with 24 persons sounting some chance for Identions, Tuesday, where they will rathers. The family consisted of Mr.

"Anat Delly" Tyler, Mrs. K. M. Ba: bank and stator, Mine Augusta Han born, Mrs. Ming Marrisons and eleter, Mass Wight and Miss A. M. Rebertsee were untertained at a dissor party layers, Mrs., 184. McPhora and Harold July 5th at the bosse of Mr. and Mrs. Andthing were Possith of July guests of Prod. (Bork, on Bosseser street, as guests of Mrs. Amanda Kondall.

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guest of her aunt, Meet Hiram Bean.

Mr. John V. Helt and family from Anderer, Mass., have arrived at Mr. eatlen. They came by auto, stopping please our patreau; one night at Yerk Beach.

Mr. Anthony Brawn, who has been spending several weeks with relatives In take, started for his home in Orand Rapide, Mick, Saturday. He will risk

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ormer enter Mr. and Mrs. P. II. Dodge and Dr. tained a large gathering of friends and see part of it we will have another pic months are proved when the Best in Bethel, left criatices the Pourth. At one these there ture tiem. and Mrs. A. R. Orecer, Miss Amy Wheeler, and O. A. Orever, the greeds wers S. O. Grever, Sife and Libr Baker: Mit Crewer, wife and two sens, Paul and Walter: Lydis Overer, accompanied Ly Solden and Loths Gowers Mrs. Ar-Alla Wilson, Missas Missis and Myrthe and Master Brana Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Orneur and skildren. Mileso Genera, Thele and Notice and Masters Kenneth, Karnit and Kedrie; Outle lette been resulted by Dulbel Mr. and Mrs. Habert York and dough

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# RUMFORD

Among the announcements from the willies of the general manager of the Maine Central Radirond which included several changes in division superintendents was the information that E. L. Lovejoy would be retained in his present position as superintendent of the Rangeley division. This gives Mr. Lovejoy charge of the road from Rum- Proford Junction to Kennebago the Can- Res ton branch from Farmington to Legis of l Junction and the Leeds Junction yard. or This will be pleasant news to Mr. well Lovejoy's friends as he has been located in Rumford since the railroad first came into the town,

Rumford friends have received announcement cards and will extend their felicitation to Roth Margaret my Graham who was makried on June Kid twentleth at Hancock, Mass., to Mr. | max Perry Andrew Whitman of that town. They will reside at Hancock where the ney bride has made her home about two toni years. Mrs. Whitman is the daughter ed. of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Graham, Mr. P Graham being for many years pastor sim of the Baptist churches at Branswick Don and Rumford.

Chautauqua week will be held Pro August 29 to September 5 at Rumford. A decision favorable to the claim of Mrs. Nettie, widow of David\_Rodger- W son of Mexico, carried with it an award of \$9 per week for a period of 300 Vig weeks dating from January 31, 1917. The case was beard several months;

ngo before the Malue Industrial Acci- this dent commission with Judge Matthew tion McCarthy representing Mrs. Rodgerson | sect and R. T. Parker the International ther Paper Company by whom the deceased ther was employed. It was a necessary but bree unconscious huxard of Mr. Rodgerson's thro occupation that the fames of sulphur- dete ous acid should so weaken the tissues dela of the lungs that he was unable to may resist on attack of pneumonia from which he died on January 5.

Local friends are pleased to learn of ture the safe arrival of the Lumber Units in England. One of the units was in to charge of R. L. Melcher, Jr., and con- can tained several young men from sur- ous rounding towns. =

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During the summer months the waste

of milk, due to souring, is enormous.

salt mixed in to suit the taste.

Augusta, July 0, 1917.

Maine Department of Agriculture,

MAKE MORE CHEESE.

More "Cheddar" in the Pactories and

More "Cottage" in the Homes Is

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John A. Roberts, Commissioner.

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Among the appropriements from the office of the general inanager of the Maine Central Radiroad which included several changes in division superintendents was the information that E. L. Lovejoy would be retained in his present position as superintendent of the Rangeley division. This gives Mr. Lovejoy charge of the road from Rumford Junction to Kennebago the Can. Read this testimony. Every sufferer ton branch from Farmington to Leads of kidney backache, every man, woman Junction and the Leeds Junction yard, or child with kidney trouble will do This will be pleasant news to Mr. well to read the following: Lovejoy's friends as he has been located in Numford since the railroad first came into the town.

nouncement cards and will extend was a dull ache across my kidneys and is wasted and probably this estimate their felicitation to Ruth Margaret my kidneys acted irregularly. Donn's is very low, we should still have rea- the flag has always stood. Graham who was married on June Kidney Pills, which I got at Bosser. son to view the matter with the utmost twentieth at Hangock, Mass., to Mr. man's Drug Store, relieved my back concern. All butter loft on plates of Perry Andrew Whitman of that town, and regulated the action of my kid- ter a meal should be collected and They will reside at Hancock where the neys. I take them now as a kidney used for cooking rather than scraped bride has made her home about two tonic and am always promptly benefityears. Mrs. Whitman is the daughter ed. I place great confidence in them." of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Graham, Mr. Graham being for many years pastor simply ask for a kidney remedy—get of the Baptist churches at Branswick Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that and Rumford.

Chautaugua week will be leld August 29 to September 5 at Rumford. A decision favorable to the claim of Mrs. Nettie, widow of David Rodgerson of Mexico, carried with it an award of \$9 per week for a period of 300 weeks dating from January 31, 1917. The case was heard several months ngo before the Maine Industrial Accideat commission with Judge Matthew tion to the human family, not the in-McCarthy representing Mrs. Rodgerson and R. T. Parker the International Paper Company by whom the deceased then keep a vigil for the first outwas employed. It was a necessary but breaks of crop enemies will being unconscious hurard of Mr. Rodgerson's occupation that the fames of sulphur- detect an outbreak at its beginning and ous acid should so weaken the tissues delay in getting combative material of the lungs that he was unable to may be fatal to the crop attacked resist on attack of pneumonia from is the warning of entomologists in the which he died on January 5.

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dress are spending July with relatives Ohio, Wakeman; Oregen, Perest Grove; naturally adapted to the manufacture at Prince Edward Island. They re Bouth Carolina, Columbia; Texassee, of this product ara: The region of the mained over for a brief visit at St. Knoxville; Texas, Brownsville; Vir Great Lakes, the mountain sections of up. Mrs. Twell has been a very active John, N. B.

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not sufficiently realized, the entomolo-Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant of Dixfield has gists say. Prequently insect outbreaks The meeting will be with Oxford action is essential to prevent the in farm and in the factor Watch your crops constantly. Make

most active growing senson, it possible. dar cheese in a antall way on igdividual If an outbreak of any insect for is farms is questionable, dairy specialists and maid, are spending two weeks with discovered; upply promptly the reme of the department believe. Under these Mrs. Sheehy's mother, Mrs. II. J. Hes. dies which are recommended in publi- conditions it is much more practicable cations of State experiment stations to make cottage cheese. Attorney Albert Beliveng has been in and of the United States Department

If in doubt as to the identity of the matic conditions determine the advisapest, send specimens promptly in a bility of catablishing a choose factory ral agent, State experiment station, or from milk made into cheese, compared Misses Sarah and Berilla McKenzie nearest Pederal entomological field sta- with the other uses, can be calculated

facturing and marketing average about Keep on hand at least a small supply | 2.5 cents a pound, and milk yields from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas have re- of the standard inscellede prepara- 2.7 to 2.9 pands of cheese for cash turned from their wedding trip and lioss, such as Paris green, lime, and pound of butter fat.

Mrs. D. C. York was in Andover, Report serious outbreaks of insects the flush of the ecason is the quantity ventigation of cereal and forage inscats 200 rows are necessary and should be Miss Loretta Boyle has completed are located at the following places:- within 4 miles of the factory, other-City; Kanney, Wellington; Maryland, of told water are necessary for choose Mrs. H. C. Maranley and two chill Hagerstown; Missouri, Charleston; making. Parts of the United States ginia, Charlottesville; Utak, Salt Lake the North, West and South, the coast old lady earing for herself and grand-

PRODUCTS IN THE HOME.

By Brooks Brown, Dairy Inspector,

At this time of universal facil con servation I believe it is fitting for miin mention a few of the most common products of the dairy, showing the oper-

might be willised. For example, suppose half a cup of actistance in the work, milk is wested each day in every bome in the l'alies Bister, it would embust If you want a thing well done, hire in hit \$60,000 quarte a year. It takes mer 100,000 seems to penduce this amount of with and an army of mor

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**WEST PARIS** 

This is particularly deplorable when one realizes that milk is one of the Citizens and committees worked losmost nutritions of foods, and skim-milk ally throughout the day Wednesday to Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar is almost as valuable as whole. The provide an attractive celebration for Damon. skim milk may be used for soups and July 4th and incidentally to gather cereal dishes, while sour milk can be funds for carrying forward the work ford are spending this week with rela- buildings; 1 1-2 story, 8 room house, used for cottage cheese or in the mak- of the local unit of Red Cross,

country wastes only one fourth of an thirteen girls representing the origi- the text, Joshua 1:2. ounce per day, just one small pat, it nal colonies. Limuel Carter and Mrs, Hill from Rumford was in town would amount to 114,062,500 pounds in William Higgins, Civil War voterans, Wednesday, for the purpose of formthe course of a year. The product of handled the halyards. As the great lag a Red Cross Society. over half a million cows, or about 265,banner woung at the mast head, Bethel, says: "My back troubled me in making this amount of butter. If Star Spangled Banner." Chairman mail and will put two automobiles on Rumford friends have received an on account of doing heavy lifting. It only half the above mentioned amount Dwight A. Ball spoke briefly of the the road from Andover to Rumford. principles of democracy for which The speaker quoted as especially

> Sears' "The Unforling of the Flag," a copy of which had just been received from Rupert T. Berry, a town boy new serving in the navy. Berry is home on ill with acute indigestion. a brief furlough and acted as marshal This milk should, as I stated above, of the parade, which was the next event. be utilized. The manufacture of cot-A fine display of decorated automobiles. tage cheese is a convenient way for its passed through the principal streets disposal. When the milk has soured dispersing at Grand Trunk park. Conenough to form a firm curd it should spicuous ones were those symbolic of be cut or broken up. Next, heat is ap-Red Cross, Order of Eastern Star, Replied gradually until the temperature bekahs, Camp Fire Girls and Sailors reaches 96\* to 100" F. The card should Red Cross. First and second prizes be stirred gently until this temperature were awarded to the Eastern Star, and Is obtained. The temperature is held at 96° to 100° F. until the curd feels another class were won by Sailors Red Medford, Mass. fairly firm and the whey appears clear. Cross and Catapitre Cirls respectfully.

appropriate the line of Clara Endicott

Then drain off the whey, place the curd Interest next centered in field In a cheesceloth bag, and hang it up sports on the new athletic grounds. until the whey has dealned out. The The afternoon program included curd should next be broken up and baseball, two interesting games being played by teams from West Paris

> er were won by the home tenm. After a band concert and suppor the company assembled in Grange Hall for moving pictures by H. N. Bragdon, after which dancing was enjoyed. Nearly one thousand people were in attend. Ing, July 15, inco and a substantial sum was realized for Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ricker left Saturday for a visit of two weeks with schools. their son, Arthur C. Ricker, at Bristol,

manufacture of that product in every Mrs. Clara Ridlon has recently spent Rand. locality adapted to its production. The week with Mrs. F. H. Hill at Camp Evergreen, Locke's Mills.

The lawn party for the Good Will Society at Lewis M. Mann's residence last Monday evening was a successful and pleasant event. There was a good . Because of the skill necessary to program and good company out. make a good and uniform product, the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caldwell have

rented a few furnished rooms of Mra. Nellie Moody in P. C. Mayhew's house for occupancy until they can purchase a home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitten and lit-

tle son, Melville, of Boston are guests The quantity of milk available withof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. in a reasonable distance and the ell-Whitten. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welder and Paul Ir., of Massachusetts are guests at

Quincy Day's. They made the trip by auto. Mrs. Emma II. Mann of Norway has been a recent guest of her son, Abner

II. Manu, and other relatives, Several autos filed with people went to Augusta, Sunday, to see the army beys who are quartered there. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and son, Dorald, Mrs. Clara Ridion, Mrs. Dors Jackson, J. A. Bicksell, Mr. and Mer. P. C. Maybew, Miss Mildred Davis, D. H. Fifield, Ralph Bacon,

Clara Bacon, Reynold Chase, Mr. and

Mrs. Lyan Rove and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith. Mrs. Molinda Tuell, one of our aged ladles, fell Saturday striking her head against a door. No hones were breken but she was hadly braised and shaken

districts of the West, and the north-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mans, Lewis orn edge of the equatry. On account of hot nights and the regulting gasty Jacob Mann, Mrs. Cynthia H. Curlis, and sold milk, a good quality of choses and Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Taell returned can not be made really during the Sunday evening from a three days as summer in the Great Plains nor in the to trip, calling an friends in Humfard lewlands of the South, as has been don Palls, Dixheld, Weld, Phillips and Read field, and on Sanday they were in Au The United States Department of gusta to see the army boys stationed Agriculture will supply the necessary there,

information and plans for obecome fac-The members of West Paris Red mens waste in those articles of food, forles in localities where the operation Cross Auxiliary wish to extend thanks and giving methods by which they of such failurles is feasible, and, in co. to all the good people who contributed operation with State extension depart | to our Rol Cross Was Pund, and helped ments, will formlob to a limited extent in our Prorth of July colobration. We wish to thank you in behalf of the boys who are at the front, and those who are going to the front, uniforing kunasily threaghest the whole world, the most remman articles of famil. The and year "Uncle Bam" for your gam onless, the book, gardle and pea word errors spirit of patriotism which favorities in Egypts sycumit parties in prerapted you to de these lavely things Siberias the eliran and courrants in for the best mass in the world. We liverer, and radiches half from Calan would like to write you all a letter of things but do not feel that we would The herseshesisut is a native of he justified in speading time and mon-Thibet, "The Perbidden Land," and or when there is such a need of famile the mulburry tree, walnut and peach and we feel the good people of West traveled westward from Receis. Very Parts, West, Summer, North Parts, few consider that only originated in Steams IIII, South Westleick and North Africa at a time when Egypt Greenward and Atherina's store at "Normay will accept this reto of this ich The chaftest came from Italy, in the right spirit. It was truly wise colory from Octmany, spinach from direct the way the people respondent Anabia, the sunfawer from Ferm and to the facet passed in the wested engagements from India. Tobacco is a West Paris No. Co. August 1888 water of Tirpinia.

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The Ladies' Grange Circle met

Nathan Akers and family from Rumtives in town.

timated that, if each household in this immense flag was held extended by tional church, Sunday morning from

Sheridan Richards and John Warren Bryant's Pond hand played "The have contracted to carry the U. S

John Howey and daughter Mary, came from Parmachence Lake, Monday. John E. Stephens with a party of Young people from Rumford have been camping on the Emerson farm this

Mrs. Malvinn Bedell has been quite

Mrs. Edward Hodsdon and son, Harold, have been visiting friends at Livermore Falls. Mr. Bartlett and family, who are liv-

ing in R. A. Grover's house, spent Sunday at their home in Stoneham. Lowis Hill and family from Stoneham, Mass., are guests at Clenellis. Freeman Bedell, who has been the

guest of his gister, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Red Cross. First and second also in returned Friday to his home in West Quite a number of townspeople attended the circus at Rumford last Sat-

urday. Mrs. Abble Poer is moving into her new home on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Noble have been and South Paris. Both games howev-

visiting friends in Kennebunk. Arthur Burns and friend from New York are spending the week in camp

at C. Pond. Rev. Mr. Craig will preach at the Congregational church, Sunday moru-

Miss Effic Akers and Miss Florence Akers, teachers in the village schools, ty Citizen hewspaper published at have accepted positions in the Rumford

Mrs. Eya Tukey from Portland is the guest of her niece, Mrs. C. A.

Scythes Snaths Hand Rakes Loafer Rakes Pitch Forks Whet Stones **Grind Stones** Fork Handles Haying Hats Pants, Shirts and Shoes



150 acres. 45 tillage. All machin mowed. 100 acres in pasture and woodland; 500 cords hardwood; 30 M pine Farm will carry 15 head. Good set of barn 40x60, with running spring water. The opening event was a flag rais. Rev. W. F. B. Jackson preached an to all. Only two miles to markets, Re In regard to butter, it has been est lng at Post Office square, where an interesting sermon jut the Congregat R. Center, schools, churches, etc. \$2,100 takes the place, one half down.

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PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of

the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The following matter having been presented for the action? thereupon horoinactor indicated, it is

hareby ORDERED: That notice thereof he given to all persons, interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Coun-Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1917, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon

If they see cause. Agvilla G. Lucas late of Bothel, for ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Annie M. Young as executrix thereof w bond presented by said Annie M. Young, the executrix therein named.

Claude U. Abbott of Upton, ward; first account presented for allowance by Enoch Abbott, guardian. ADDISON E. HERRICK,

Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notine that she has been duly appointed excentrix of the last will and testament of Nathaniel F. Brown late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said decoused are desired topresent the same for settlement, and all indobted thereto are requested sto make payment immediately.

MARY B. DROWN. June 10th, 1917. JE-88-0

REDUCE HAYING COST.

Sweep Rake Will Save Labor and Time for Eastern Hay Growers.

Hastern hay growers who are confronted with the fact of farm-labor shortage onn get along with fewer men and our reduce the cost of having by using the sweep rake, any specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in Parmers' Bulletin 828, "Harvesting Hay with a Sweep Bake." A two man crew, using two sweep rakes and four horses, with the nverage length of haul in the Bast, can in a given length of time haul to the barn and put into the mow by clings about double the amount of kay usually handled by a three-man even worklag with a wagen. If the har is to be stheked in the field, three times the amount can be headled. In this tors the third man will be needed on the

Any boy espable of driving a pair of herees can operate a sweep rake and . handle considerably more bay in a givon time then a mee pitching by hand, On many eastern farms only a small amount of grass is cut at one time but esists of the ungertainty of the weathor. Where sweep rakes are ravalable property bay out he out and favor he dance of the rapidity, with which the hay may be hauled to the stack or baying

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Here is my love to your silken folds wherever they wave on algh. Pot you are the flag of a land for which 'twee sweet for a man to die!

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DESPAIR AND HOPE.

Battle E. Baker. The clouds hung low and heavy, Mcking the bours seem long. The way was dark and dreaty; My soul felt the coming storm. As a skip that loses her anchor , Is tomed on the resiless son, Hd my soul has lost its mooring;

The clants have gathered and fled, Leaving the sky so clear, The day so dark and dreary Has passed, with its doubt and fear. As a ship that makes the harbor, When twilight begins to fall, to my soul has found its haventhat's peace and love, over all. 遊解 兼報 蘇龍

SUCCESS. From "Things As They Are," ballads by Berton Braley, published by Goorge H. Daran Co., Sew York. If you want a thing bad enough To go out and fight for it, Work day and night for it,

Olve up your time and your peace and your skep for it, If ealy desire for it Maker you noite mad enough

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A SMILE.

The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while, That couls the frast and does the most, is just a gleasant smile.

The smile that buibles from a heart that loves its fellowmen. Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coar the sun again,

It's full of worth and goodness, too, with simple kindness blent-It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cast a coal,

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for the way he makes his prayer; every stress stiller a mild trang enti-If his game is on the square;

If he plays it straight, I'll call him MAIN. If he chiata, I'll drop bim flat, For each clean man is an read as I-

And a king is no more than that." Heart and the world benets with you

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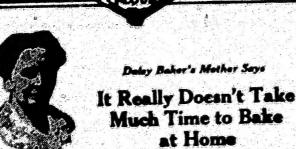
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INCOULATE BROOD SOWS.

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Many women hesitate about baking at home because of the time they think it will take. The fact is that in these days it doesn't take long at all, Simply use more yeast. It won't taste in the brend if the dough

is closely watched and put in the oven at the right time. With prices the highest in years, you owe it to yourself and family to take the little time necessary to bake at home. ting your bread cost in two-and give them better bread.

Do your part in saving by sut-

Of course, a lot depends on the flour you use. My favorite is William Tell. It has a delicious natural flavor and wonderful beking qualities. It's made in Ohio-guaranteed pa-der the Ohio Better Plour Label, by the Ansted and Burk Company who make it, and by the grocer who sells it.

# Use WILLIAM TELL Flour

The flow of the select growing that takes the state and of take and pass the force in.

sy Moth Work. The grosy moth was first discovered held them in submission, just us they in Maine in August of the year 1906, are in their native homes in Europe. on the trees of Mr. John Thaxter, in the town of Kittery. In the fall of of 1017, coming so late in the season, that year a crew of expert scouts were made it impossible to do more than seat to Mains by the United States get a start in the work this spring and Department of Agriculture, who found very little eccoting for egg clusters li oth Bernick, Bernick, Wells, Konce-lander way and, if the weather remains brok and Biddeford were infested with favorable, at least seven tons of arse-

the group moth. appropriation of \$39,000 for each of to good advantage. Many town an have been putting sand under the platthe years 1907 and 1903 and the work thorities and property owners are dosloner of Agriculture and he appointed by spraying the trees in their localia Special Field Agent who immediately lies. started the work in the delt.

fall, winter and early spring and men were kept at work painting them with ercosole. Fences, buildings, stoco walls, etc., were carefully inspected and every rag cluster found was painted with creamte, which penetrated the mass and destroyed life within the tloy rgg. The stones in walls about farms and woodlands were turned over in this hunt for egg clusters and thousands

were found and desiroyed. "In you ded many of them?" crops.

"You," answered the man, as he exmen are doing. Them must be terrible certain sire. lice that will est the stener,"

In the woodlands where the trees ing the summer, Provide shelter, shade were badly interted it was necessary and a fresh, clean water supply, and to cut out many of the worst infested he will almost care for himself. Pasence, and in that way many acres were ture to the best as well as the cheapent aver, much to the milistaction of out feed. It furnishes an abundance of the awners.

halehad, the underbruib was burned tion. ever with cyclese burners and the Permanent pastures are among the trees were sprayed with arrenate of best, and certainly require the least Breat some, regardless of the stage lead. When the caterpillars annuled attention, The elevers, blue grass, Berof programmy, may be enfely treated down the trees to real, during the day, made, alfalfa, all make excellent putfor hog cholors, amording to specialists after their night's feeding period, they tures and faraleh grazing during a of the Called Males Department of were crashed by the thousands as they long season. If these are not avail-Agriculture If infection has already clustered about the base of the trees able, small plots of several temperary The tranks were banded with burlap, pasture crops may be used; for examredel that without treatment the lass as that was found to provide a shelter pie, rape, peas and eats, peasale, velwill be from 40 to 56 per crat of the which the largets cought and they vet brane, sorghum, company, and say hard, and the pregnest same will their read then be combed bradeth the bur I beans. He using any of these forage

Applied method employed was the the summer with a very small amount banding of the tree track with taggie of grain white if they were not use? feet which formed is sticky barrier the secretal pounds of grain per day notifimean may being the sexus through and insects seald and pass over. By this he reactived. Do partons, feel color messes, from sense barding been cleaned enough grain to keep the boar in bread were kept free from the caterpillate. Ing condition. Very effect, on good pas-All of these methods and hard work large, was will be required. (Sixed) teld at bregits and, as time went on, against feeling too much grain and college on Lake Thompson, with his the familie became more and more guiting the bear the fat. mater. Two or three more years of

The legislature of 1911 cat the appear printies to such a small amount that it with the brooting heal, the saws will produce standary, he seem paramet may be encourageness, the falletted territory to keep remarks of the time of service. was greatly barramed darling the years and me provides sould be made to care

Had the state continued the approthe factor of pagestation rivers printing, an encommended by those is not too fat, see perform to attain this for favour possess. History, quel charge of the work, it adopt have been call and to reduce the cost of feeding possible to externiously the greek in it is a minimum.

THE GYPSY MOTH IN MAINE this State. Now, all hope of external nation has passed, and the best that By E. E. Philbrook, Field Agent, Gyp- can be done will be to suppress them, and, with the foreign parasites and the work in the field, as outlined, to

The appropriation by the legislature note of lead will be used in the worst At the suggestion of the Government infested places; trees have been bur-Agents, the legislature of 1907 made an lapped and tanglefoot has been placed was placed in charge of the Commis log a great deal to belp the work along

The State Laboratory at Portland has In the first stages of the State's bat. this year been discontinued and all family are touring through the month tle with the moths, the bles of the con- parasites are being reared at the Cov- of July to the Pacific Coast and upon feet was extermination. All efforts were erament Laboratory at Mylrose High- their return will visit Mr. Doran's pecdirected to that and and, because of lands, the State and Government work- ple in Minnesota. being done now. The egg clusters of the state, and later in the year, colothe inscels were to be found in the piez of the Shedius Kuvanae and the Caloroma Bycophanta will be estab his shoc repairing shop. lished.

Maine Department of Agriculture, John A. Roberts, Commissioner, Inan 23, 1917.

SUMMER CARE OF BOAR.

Good Water, and Little or No Grain. After the close of the spring breed It was while the erew in Kittery ing season, the boar should be kept ovwere engaged in scauling an old stone er the summer as cheaply as possible.

wall, near a farmhouse, that a woman Maintain him in good, hard, thrilly, came up to one of the men and said: breeding condition by giving him an "What are you doing?" "Looking enportunity to exercise and by feeding for gypty mathe," was ble answer, him largely on pasture and forage A mature bear, if heavily grain fed

posed a number of egg clusters beneath has a great tendency, to fatten. The a stone he had just overturned, and boar should be well fed, but not fat, showed them to the woman. "O, my," as too high condition makes him landshe exclaimed, "It is due work yes live, a slow breeder, and a rather un-

The bear needs little attention dur autrients, in palatable, and keeps the When spring came and the eggs hal boar's system in good physical condi-

creps the bear can be malatriard ever

The bear should be contact to the herd. If he is with axelber hear. they are spi to aght, and if he is placed factor at indefalts dates. It would for the sew previous to farrential.

In sension keep the bear thrilly but

Mrs. Walter Pensley from Exeter, N. II., has been spending a few days at her brother's on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Matilda Richard-

Mrs. Martha Evans of Pleasant street has closed her house and gone to her sister's, Mrs. Carrie Lane, of Upton, from there she will go to her son's, Fred Evans of Carroll, M. H. She intends to be away all summer on ac. NORWAY, count of poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Oliver are visiting relatives in Anson. Mr. Oliver is having his vacation from the drug store of Charles H. Howard.

Mrs. Grace (Murphy) Ollver and her daughter, Winona, are living with Mrs. | Marble & Granite \* \* \* Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Market Square.

ing, Mass., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hayes. Irving Merrill and family and a parly of young people are camping at

Carroll Cutting from Hartford, Conn. is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting. Miss Alice Knight, who has spont

Mud Pond in Greenwood.

the winter in Newton Highlands, Mass., with her brother, has returned for the Miss Mabel G. Hathaway who teach-

summer. Mrs. Leon S. Fairbanks and daugh ter, Marjorie, of Abington, Mass., are

B. Crockett, for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Starbird re turned to Boston, by auto, with their son, Major Alfred A. Starbird and that the towns of Klittery, Eliot, Yark, was done. The spraying work is now family. Major Starbird is attached to the staff of General Clarence Edwards. Commander of the New England Di UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL vision of the regular army.

The G. T. R. station platform is soon to undergo repairs, the section crow form as a foundation to work upon. Miss Verna Kendall has been spend-

Station Agent George E. Doran and

that fact, parasites were not employed, ing in conjunction. Thousands of colo- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Everett of Nornics of the Anastatus Bifasclatus have way have been recent guests of Mr. Gray. While here she will visit her carried on then, was the same as that been established in the western part of and Mrs. Harry Holden of Maple street. grandparents on Paris Hill, Mr. and working for E. M. Thomas, Norway, In lives.

> Ashley Edwards is employed as clerk in the grocery store of N. Dayton Bolstor for the summer.

Mrs. Wealthy Ann Clifford, 31 years morning at her home on Main street of Park street. after an illness of nearly 18 months, Purnish Him Pasture, Shade, Shelter, death was finally due to heart trouble.

Register of Deeds George L. Sanborn had one of the busiest quarters in the bistory of the office for the three months of April, May and June. The amount of fees turned into the county treasury for this quarter amounted to four hundred and sixteen dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carter, with Master Robert and Miss Betty, went Friday to Portland for an outing of a few

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennison and daughter, Derothy, of Auturn, Indiana, who have been spending somy time with Mrs. Dennison's father, Whitefield Stuart, of High street, are now visiting crops made but little growth. relatives in Portland and Procport, Mr. Despison is soon to return to Indisas but Mrs. Desaison and Dorothy pasturage problems, according to Farmwill return and speud a few weeks more here.

Lester Marston of Portland is the

guest of P. R. Pealey for a time. Mr. and Mrs. William Culbert and recently vacated by J. P. Barnett on Park street.

Harald Anderson of Wollaston, Mass., joined his family here for the week too rough or too depleted for cultiva end. They returned to Wollaston, Mon-

Mrs. Agues Morton chaperened a litere. Priday afternoon in boure of her granddaughter, Mae Pales Penfeld. of Partland. Charles W. Danker has been meas-

during the past week, as is required by the Hale, Walter Davis has been spending a few days in Oxford at Halph Edwards"

brother, Haward, and others who have speak the past week there. Miss Doris Davis of Bethel is the guest of her sloter, Max Percy Alles,

of Western avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Oray made as sais trip to Partland, Saturday, Mr. Only going to alleed the fret meeting of the Form their at Peak's loland of which to be a member.

Quite a few people made anto tripto Augusta, Sunday, to vielt Irlends and relatives at Comp Keyes.

Mrs. Noth Applepale of Wacdlerde Ma, is the great of Miss L. Marian

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Located on the line of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a

now start in life. UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS,

Await development. Communications regarding locations ing a week with relatives in Gorham, are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the

AND

GOOD FARMING LAND

MAINE CENTRAL, or to INDUSTRIAL BUREAU. MAINE CENTRAL BAILBOAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

George Davis of Western around is Mrs. Joseph Slattery, and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce are reeciving congratulations upon the birth

of a baby gi-l, Ruby Pearl. Mrs. N. J. Nicholson and children from Revere, Mass., are visiting Mrs. of age, passed away early Wednesday Nicholson's aunt, Mrs. Edward Murch,

#### RENEW WORN-OUT PAS-TURES.

Sweet Clover Is Valuable Boll Renovator and Excellent Forage for Stock.

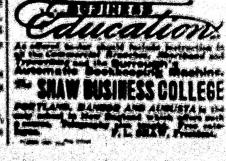
"Orow sweet clover" la one answer for poor soll or worn-out pastures which no longer support live stock profitably, according to investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture, who have found that thousands of acres of awaet clover are furnishing annually abundant pasturage for all kinds of stock on soil where other

In many portions of the Middle West

sweet clover bids fair to solve serious

ers' Bulletin 820, "Sweet Clover; Utilization," just issued. Native pastures which no longer provided more than a scant living for a mature steer on 4 or 5 acres, when properly seeded family have racated the rent in the to sweet clover will product sufficient Penley house and moved late the rest forage to carry at least one animal to the acre throughout the season. Dairy cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs all do well on sweet clover. Land which is tion or permanent pestures which have become thin and weedy may be improved greatly by drilling in, after party of 17 girls at a picale in Ames disking, a few pounds of sweet clave! ared per acre. Not only will the sweet clover add considerably to the quality and quantity of the pasturage, but the growth of the grasses will be improved write the reads in the term of Paris by the addition of large quantities of kulsus and altregen to the sell.

Sweet clover has proved to be an ex ecilent patturage crop on many of the best farms in the North Central States. In this part of the country it is often scaled alone and partured from the tabildie or the latter part of June until freel, or it may be sown with grain and pastured after harvest.



#### WHEN HENS GET BROODY

By G. E. Conkey.

When a bunch of fluffy little youngsters pick their way through the shells it's reassuring to the poultryman to know the mother hen is ready to watch and guard them. But when the regular batching season is over, or where the chicks are raised artificially, these broody "clucks" become a positive nuisance, and spell also a considerable loss in egg production.

Just as with other poultry problems there is a solution to this one of the broady hen and no poultry raiser can consider himself at all up-to-date if he permits setters to crowd the laying nests during most of the summer.

With the approach of warm weather you will find the number of clucking heas increasing and the condition will even extend to the so-called "non-setting" varieties. Even Legherns of good stock show a tendency to become broody but naturally the birds of the heavier breeds will give you the most trouble. Naturally too, these latter are the more persistent sitters, and as these will at times represent a considerable percentage of the flock, it is apparent that the problem of properly handling them is quite important,

There is no excuse for mis-treatment of broady hens just because they chance to become a real nuisance because of broodiness. The knowing poultry keeper has profited by the experience in all other lines of life and knows that abuse is a thing of the past, and ancient methods such as ducking the offenders in cold water, ticing them to a stake, starving them and frightening them in different ways have been abandoned and given way to methods that are not only more humane but that actually accomplish their purpose

CURING THE BROODY HENS.

The first step in breaking up broodi- c ness is to remove the hen to strange a quarters. Where this is done sufficiently early sometimes this alone will atfeet a cure. Today many modern poul. i try houses have a broady coop as a i part of the interior fixtures and this is advisable where the business is carried a on on a large scale because it saves a l great deal of time in not having to remove the birds from the building. In v the house a broody coop is ugually v built on the end of the dropping board platform, although it may be placed s at any out-of-the-way place along the side wall. An out side coop or enge of made of wiring netting or lath will a suswer the purpose and if this cannot c be placed in the shade there should be a roof of some kind provided. The t principal requisite of this special coop e is that the floor shall be slatted as 2 this leaves no chance for a nest. In a a bouse these slate will serve as a false e bottom to the coon while outside the

slat floor is raised a few inches from the ground. Placing a number of broody hens in a pen with a vigorous male, is another effective means of handling, for a good male will keep the bens moving with no chance to alt. Do not put much lit- I ter on the floor and do not place any nest in this pen. The hene will be I cared of their broadiness and can be o returned to their laying pen in a few

The most important thing in break i ing up broadiness, regardless of the method employed, is in taking the offenders in hand early otherwise the disposition to alt becomes deep seated b and is more difficult to deal with. If | you find a hen sticking to the nest for the greater part of the day or find her y on the nest at roosting time, display. icg the usual symptoms of broodiness. start breaking her up at once. Failure to give this prompt attention will mean many dollars lost to you. Broody | ? bens are one of the leaks through d which poultry profits are lost but this

can be stopped easily.

FEEDING. De not starve a broody hen, it will a gain you nothing. On the contrary, a feed her liberally on a well-balanced e laying ration and it is advisable to h trake this more stimulating than the cas ordinarily given. Meat in some t form should be fed freely at this time. I Feeding of this nature will stimulate p the egg organs to action and the re- h ralt will be a misimum loss of time u due to broodings.

Keep close watch on your flock and li yea will probably find that there are ( t than in lichinals that will lay just h o for eggs and then become broady, if keeping this up through almost the a ealire samper months. Wood these intheiduals out, for such poor layers and s raranie sittera will breed these faults b ista their of spring and you will be [repelenting a fault that will constant. by keep your profile down.

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NEW WAY TO PRESERVE.

Vegetables Preserved by Permentation Method Used Abroad-Make Containers Air-Tight,

used abroad in preserving string beans,

neid foods and who have too few canheas increasing and the condition will The following description of the metheven extend to the so-called "non-set- od of fermenting vegetables has been broady but naturally the birds of the been experimenting with this process.

trouble. Naturally too, these latter are are put down in a salt brine in any the more persistent sitters, and as these | nonmetal water-tight container and are will at times represent a considerable scaled up with paralla and are otherpercentage of the flock, it is apparent wise made nir-tight. Under this treatthat the problem of properly handling ment lactic neld will develop and this acid, the value of which as food has There is no excuse for mis-treatment been recognized, acts as a preservaof broody hens just because they live. Whether Americans will develop chance to become a real nuisance be- a taste for such fermented foods, highly prized in Europe, is open to questry keeper has profited by the experi- tion, but the investigator believes that ence in all other lines of life and knows many, will find the process well worth

To Preserve Cucumbers.

Wash the fruit if necessary and pack s stake, starving them and frightening into a clean, water-tight barrel, keg, or erock. On the bottom of the barrel ahandoned and given way to methods place a layer of dill and a handful of that are not only more humane but mixed spice. Add another layer of that netually accomplish their purpose dill and another handful of spice when the barrel is half full, and when almost full add a third layer. If a keg or The first step in breaking up broodi- crock is used, the amount of dill and ness is to remove the hen to strange spice can be reduced in proportion to quarters. Where this is done sufficient- the size of the receptacle. When the y early sometimes this alone will at container has been filled within a few fect a cure. Today many modern pould inches of the top, add a layer of covertry houses have a broady coop as a ing material-best tops or grape leaves part of the interior fixtures and this is -about an inch thick. If any spoiladvisable where the business is carried age should occur on the surface, this on on a large scale because it saves a layer will protect the vegetables bemove the birds from the building. In weighted with bricks or stone. Do not

platform, although it may be placed salt to 10 quarts of water. To each 10 side wall. An out side coop or enge of a quart of vinegar. The vinegar is answer the purpose and if this cannot of injurious bacteria until the lactic-

Boots and String Beans,

The strings should be removed from regetables, the addition of spice when The most important thing in break- they are put up is not necessary. Pre-

Make the Containers Air-Tight, There always will be mere or less

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l'erhaps the best method is to cover form should be fed freely at this time. the weight-with very hot, melted Keep close watch on your flock and lidifying, it effects an air tight seal.

used with barrels or kegs, is to pack subbage will not keep is based upon accompanied by banner crops for the the container as full as possible and the fact that the fermentation occurs farmers. then replace the head. In using this in warm weather and the rapid growth methed for fermentation of beets, ou of the seum soon destroys both brise cumbers, or string beans, add the heard and kraur, if the surface is not proper. Orone, Maine. and weights as described above and all ly protected. Vinegar at the rate of low to stand for 24 hours before head: I must to 25 pounds of cabbage will ing. During this period most of the prevent decomposition which semotimes gas first fermed escapes and the con- cakes the form of a soft and slippery talner then may be headed up tight, product. dida't break one of them, Biopl Way Aret removing the board and weights.

Add more brine if possible, and plug TO MOBILIZE FARM LABOR, the vent tight. If the barrel does no leak, fermented products put up in this manner will keep indefinitely,

After scaling with paraffin the containers should be set where they will to be used. Any attempt to remove beets, cabbage, cucumbers, and other them from one place to another may succulent garden crops, is described in break the paraffin scal and necessitate opened until cold winter weather, the Sauerkrant and pickles put up in vegetables should keep without spoilcountry, but comparatively few per- in warm weather, they are likely to and chayotes, it is preferable, if enough With the approach of warm weather ning containers to hold their surplus material is available, to use the meth-

> Only those vegetables which can not should be preserved. Late beets, for

described above.

The method of putting up cabbage by fermontation has a number of idvantages over the present process of making sauer-kraut and is described in another article.

A circular describing the fermentation method is now available for distribution from the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

BETTER SAUERKRAUT. Food Specialist Describes Revised Pro cess Which Makes Saving of Early

Cabbage Possible, That sauerkraut can be made only from late or fall cabbage is a belief In connection with the recent announcement of the fermentation method of preserving vegetables, a food bacteriologist of the United States Departsauerkraut of excellent quality can be under the revised method recommended by the specialist, which, it is begreat deal of time in not having to re- neath. Press down with a clean board lieved, also makes a superior product, are the use of only mature, sound cabhage, scrupulous cleanliness throughout the process, and proper care of the

is completed. This is the process: boiling. If an instrument for choppreferable. This quantity after open- the farmer it should be done, ing can be used up before spoilage ba-

As the cabbage is packed, calt at the rate of 1 pound to 40 pounds of cabpressed down as firmly as possible and helpful on the farm. covered with a clean board. It is de-

Feeding of this nature will atimulate paradia. If the paradia is sufficiently allowed to grow on the surface of the seeded. the egg organs to action and the re- bot to make the brine boll when poured brine. As seen as gas bubbles cease

Then bere an inch hole in the head and There is room for everybody in this field the little boy. "They say one good turn deserves fill the barrel with brise, allowing no big world-but we can't all have front air space. Allew bubbles to everys, rooms,

Realizing the absolute necessity in the present critical situation of which our nation has been placed of cooperating with the farmers of this country The fermentation method widely not be disturbed until the contents are in every possible way the United States Department of Agriculture through its office of Parm Management has appointed Chester C. Fowles as Farm a notice just issued by the United resealing. If the containers are not Help Specialist in Maine. This work will be authorized by a bill now pending in Congress providing for an apthis way are fairly well known in this age until they are used up. If opened propriation to finance certain branches ing material as the same weight of beef, coming under the office of Farm Manbroady hen and no poultry raiser can sons have thought of trying it as a spoil quite rapidly unless the paraffin agement. Soon as the passing of the consider himself at all up-to-date if he household measure for preserving these is reheated and the container resealed bill becomes a law steps will be immepermits setters to crowd the laying and other vegetables. Those who like immediately. In the case of encumbers diately taken to appoint county and community representatives. The Subyou will find the number of clucking products may find this method useful, od of packing in kegs or burrels, as Public Safety Committee with whom several days. The following directions Forcet Service of the United States. ting" varieties. Even Leghorns of prepared by one of the bacteriologists, be kept by storing or early ones that held at the State House have discussed Agriculture. good stock show a tendency to become in the Bureau of Chemistry, who has are not available later in the season, a number of different plans that would deal effectively with the mobilization example, can be better kept in the cal- of farm labor. It was finally decided mittee on Food Production and Conser, be placed in a pail or shot-gun can, vation have a chairman in each county warmed to 75° F., and allowed to stand To increase the effectiveness of the Fowles will secure the appointment of thermometer should always be used; trees and shrubs often are planted parcounty and community representatives, never guess at the temperature. The allel to the main planting. Windbreaks and carrying out of same is as fol. ing the pail or can of milk in a tub, to protect growing crops and farm general in many parts of the country. ferred to the employer will be entered With that quantity of starter the skim ment of Agriculture declares that for work in any part of the county, sooner curdling will take place. Dur-

surface of the brine after fermentation by the labor agent and filed for refer- stirred gently from time to time. When and slice off the part of the core re- wise be met. The Community Farm drier the cheese will be. principal requisite of this special coop cover the material and allow to stand the curd is shredding machines are now sold upon a summary report every two weeks to poured into a cheesecloth sack or a cration, the specialists of the departthe market, but if these are not avail- the County Parm Labor Agent as to piece of draining cloth thrown over a a house these slate will serve as a false complete fermentation to occur de thin slices with a large knife. Pack special report blanks furnished him, sary to pour out the whey occasionally, able the quarter heads may be out into what results are being accomplished on pail. If a pail is used it will be necesthe shredded cabbage immediately in a In many of the large villages and cit. so that draining will continue. In 15 steam water-tight receptacle such as a les there are clerks in stores, also bar- or 20 minutes the card will become will make the loss of the area occupied may be necessary; in a cool sellar three cider or wine barrel, keg, or tub. Ex- bers who take a half day off each mushy and will drain more slowly. The by the trees negligible. Under Middle

locally.

bage should be added and distributed cryone takes a vacation. They should

wooden cover. Do not use Ilmestone tention and care should be paid to the or moldy. or sandatone for weights us the action seed which has been put into the Cottage cheese made with rennet, a less expensive. one ordinarily given. Meat in some the surfaces-over the board and around be completed; if in a warm room, 10 tailer of this fact to that every bit

rolt will be a minimum loss of time upon it, the paralle will form a smooth, is rise the seum should be removed munity and County Farm Labor Agents one fourth to one half lach thick should nowspapers throughout the Histo, also be poured upon the brine while very their telephone numbers will be given so that they may be reached without fall and stored in a cool place, there is ly hope I that through the efforts that

Address all communications to Chester C. Pewles, Parm Help Specialist,

GREAT MOVERS-ABOUT. "Your dog seems to be very tes

"It ain't the dog that's restless, "Noi! "It's bla flead."

MAKE COTTAGE CHEESE.

How to Use Skim Milk in the Produc tion of a Nutritious Food-Good Substitute for Meat.

Cottage cheese furnishes a convenient milk as human food. It can be easily made on a small scale and requires no special equipment. The cheese is nutritique and is an excellent substitute for ment, Each pound of cottage cheese furnishes as much protein or body-build-It is, however, not quite so rich in its energy supply as ment.

Because of its case of making it is desirable to make the cheese often, so that it may be eaten fresh, although if Committee on Food Production of the it is kept gool it will not spoil for Mr. Fowles will be affiliated and work have been propared by the Dairy Diin conjunction at its last two meetings vision, United States Department of sults of these studies are reported in

The Method of Making. Setting.-Select as much good skim milk as will be needed for a two or that the most feasible one would be three days' supply. Each gallon of through the State, County and Com- skim milk will make about I 1-2 pounds by it does not provide an absolute barmunity organizations. The Sub-Com- of cheese. The skim milk should first of the State and through them Mr. at that temperature until curdled. A breaks several rows of low-growing The plan adopted for the organization temperature can be controlled by keep- serve useful purposes both when used lows. There will be blank cards fur. sink, or other vessel filled with water nished the community and county Farm of the same temperature. The time re-Cabor Agents as soon as their appoint | quired for curdling will depend upon ments are made, known as Employer's the freshness of the milk. When a order blanks, and Application for Em. starter or good sour milk is available ployment blanks. On the former they a better and more uniform cheese can will record all requests from farmers be made and the time for curdling less. desiring help which come in by tele | sned. About a cupful of starter or phone or otherwise and on the back of good sour milk per gallon of skim milk this card the names of the laborers re- is sufficient, although more may be used. and a record made as to whether they milk will enrolle in from 10 to 15 hours, reported for work or not and the re- while without starter fresh milk may sults. The latter is intended to be not curdle for 24 hours, or even longer. filled in by each person who applies The greater the quantity of starter the On the reverse side of this card pro- ing the setting no special attention is made from cabbage maturing at any visions are made for checking the kind necessary. As soon as a firm, smooth season of the year. The essential points of work the applicant has had experi- curd has been formed, it is ready for once in and the kinds of work he is cutting.

willing to do. The name of the employ-Cutting, heating, and stirring,-The er to whom the applicant is referred is curd is cut into 1-lach or 2-lach squares also entered on the back of this eard, with a long-bladed kuife. The temper-These eard are not to be circulated ature of curdled milk (or congulum) in among the farmers but are to be kept | then raised to 100° F., and the mass once. They may be used for making that temperature has been maintained Remove the outer green leaves of registrations of all persons in the trade for about half an hour the curd is ready made of wiring netting or lath will used primarily to keep down the growth the cabbage, just as in preparing for centers who can be spared for a few to be drained. The degree of heating ature, and evaporation are greater or days now and then where the shortage largely determines the dryness of the plug is not available, quarter the heads of labor is serious and can not other cheese; the higher the temperature the

copt in the case of large families, I week. If this kind of labor can be on- sides of the cloth may then he raised Western conditions a windbreak whose The matter of form transportation or firm and the whey has nearly reased Sometime during the year most ev. a dry while others a soft, moist cheese, exist, though in a less marked degree,

evenly. When the barrel or crock is he urged to take their vacation at to suit the taste. Usually, however, peeted from growing the timber for its nearly full the cabbage should be times when their services would be from 1 to 2 tenspoonfuls per gallon of own value, so that the need of even a Most always every year the culti- sait may be sprinkled over the curd windbreak planting attractive. The sirable, but not essential, that a cloth vation of crops somes right in the and worked in with a spoon or paddle, saving with corn was especially marked, be placed over the cabbage before the midst of the having season, this year The cheese is then ready to eat. If the investigators found. cover is put into place. The salt soon more than previous ones, owing to so kept several days, it should be stored | About farm homes the principal funcextracts a considerable amount of the much rainfall which has retarded the in an eartherware or glass vessel rath- tion of windbreaks is to promote the cablage juice, and a sufficient weight planting. It is of utmost importance or than one of tin or wood. The cheese comfort of the farm family. By cutof clean brick or stone should be added to our whole nation and the winning should be stored in a cold place, as it ling off the unrestricted sweep of winto cause the bring to rise above the of the great war that the strictost at- will keep longer without becoming sour ter winds the breaks make the heating

of the seld produced by fermentation ground, and the farmer should be con- junket tablet, or popula has a finer and disturbed it will eventually destroy all ing quality of the brine. Tube and the acid and the formented material of the brine. Tube and the second and the formented material of the brine. Tube and the second and the formented material of the brine and attention in making. Any be so laid out as to offer the greatest bar in a second adventure and attention in making. Any covers made of yellow or pitch pine bor is done to a great advantage, this one of these will cause the milk to resistance to damaging winds and to should not be employed as such woods should be encouraged more in all some cause disagreeable flavors.

The process of making protect the greatest area. This simply munities. When a farmer has labor is the same, except that I to 5 hours means having the belt or row laber right. The container then is set aside and which he knows will not be needed at after the akim milk is set at 80° P., angles to the prevailing winds. The fermentation allowed to proceed undistance time there may be under the weather is cool or a some other farmer in his vicinity that cold cellar is used, 3 to 5 weeks may needs assistance. He should deem it ful of cold water and stirred into the le conditions. Under the respective be completed; If in a warm room, 10 lative of this fact so that every bit one-eighth of a junket tablet per gal- following varieties of trees or skrubs days to 2 weeks. Seem should not be so available help may be utilized if ion of milk may be dissolved in a table. have been found useful in the construc-Been as the appointments of the Com. speenful of cold water and affered into tion of windbreaks: Cottonwood, maileven layer before hardening. Upon so and a layer of hot melled paralla about are made it will be announced in the that will remain upon the point of a sprace, Black Hills sprace, white pine, If the sauerkraut is made during the any delay when needed. It is sincered tablet, or popular is used the congulum poplar, and willows. no absolute necessity for a layer of will be put forth coulded with cooper. Iting or heating. A finer and heavier width of the strip of ground to be alis placed in a drain cloth without ent. In designing the windbreak, the the different states will bread these faults before the paradia hardens.

The lew temperature will allow of responsible representatives in draining cloth is necessary because of lewed the windbreak may be figured prevent decomposition. The popular the different counties and towns that the fineness of the curd. The observed in the fineness of the curd. The observed is at from one and one fourth to twice salted as described.

able product.

pasteurization of skim milk may not from protecting erops, farmers may always be practicable, it permits a bet loount normally on a considerable dire-t ter control of the fermentation, increase return from windbreaks in the surplus es the rield of cheese, and renders the wood available for construction perproduct sale from disease-producing or poses and feel. The appeal grawth may gantenes. With parteurised milk it is be figured as worth from about \$1 16

thould have a clean, mild seid flavor and a texture smooth, free from lumps, and uniform or homogeneous throughout. Flavor can be controlled by the use of clean, sweet skim milk and a good starter, but texture largely deand economical means of using skim pends upon careful manipulation during the making process.

VALUE OF WINDBREAKS.

They Reduce Evaporation, Hinder the Blowing of Top Soil, and Prevent Physical Damage.

That 'the farm windbreak will more than pay for the use of the land it occuples and saps by increased returns from the sheltered crops and by the value of the wool produced is indicated by studies made by specialists of the Department of Agriculture. The rea recent publication of the department, Farmers' Bulletin No. 788, The Windhrenk as a Farm Asset.

The value of a windbrenk is measured by its impenetrability. Ordinarlrier to the wind, but only greatly reduces the velocity of the air currents, buildings.

A Protection to Crops.

When used as a protection for growing crops windbreaks reduce evaporation, hinder the movement of top soll, and prevent physical injury to the crops. They also operate to bring about higher temperature in the protected area during the day, an effect due largely to the reduction of evaporation, Of these functions, the saving of moisture. is the most important, since anything which helps to make additional molsture available to crops is, under normal conditions, a direct benefit to the farm-

Windbreaks also tend, however, to affect crops adversely to a certain extent. The roots of the trees spread under the nearest plants of the adjoining erops and sap from them moisture and plant food. By shading the ground tho breaks also may prevent the crops in the shaded area from developing properly. Whether the total effect of the windbrenk is good or bad depends upon whether the benefits derived from its influence on wind movements, temperless than the injury resulting from the supping and shading of the good war

Taking all these factors into consecu ment have reached the conclusion from their studies that with ordinary field crops the farmer may count on a bene-At from windbreak protection which or 5 gallon earthernware crocks are listed so it will be advantageous to and lowered every few minutes to hast, width does not exceed two or three on the draining. When the curd is rathe times its height will more than pay for itself, regardless of the timber of farm help must be taken care of to flow it is ready for salting, although which it may produce. Farther east the tastes differ somewhat, some preferring same kind of influence and benefit will Salting.—The cheese should be salted and a greater direct return may be exmilk is about the quantity desired. The slight amount of protection should make

of the buildings essier and therefore

Planting Windbreaks.

the height of the trees; for instance, Arrest or sour croam added to cottage a single row of trees 60 feet high threse makes a richer and more palatichenid be allowed a strip of ground

While for small-scale operation the In addition to the saving resulting absolutely precessive to use a starter. \$50 per acre per year, depending on the Cottage cheese is judged by its favor blad of timber grown and the climate's

be necessary for the fermentation to his duty to satisfy his local representable. When rennet is not available, conditions favoring their growth the

the milk. Sowdered popula may be berry, Osage orange, green ash, locust, peakuife being dissolved in a table sagebrook, Pinon, alligator juniper, sospeculal of cold water and then mixed dure, Monterey express, Monterey plac, with the milk. When tennet, junket encalyptus, Carolina and Lombardy

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WHEN WILL THEY ADJOURN? There has been lets of speculation reaking body may be in residue much stuples for export. Leggs. Mest of the Administration markles might well be wound up, with gother towards a common end." its tasks all faiched, within snother mentic. Washington has not had its unal spall of ecording hat weather

AND LYMPY GENEORING THE HEWA.

news items that the Oscarsment has strict the mes of the telephone so far ly withhald by Washington witters and and make your talks brief." The local spits satisfacterily. However, Berre den the local telephone service at the tary factor of the War Impariment, has Capital to practically doubled, and the recently done a little consuling on his company has been staggering under t und accept. It is probable that the heavy load that his almost swamped electionic will destiv be placed in op. it. Hunfrede of new "Hello girle" coation so as to cover military and hundreds of new telephones have though openations, and the development been udded, all incident to the waof new investions. The freedom of the The public has been asked by the tele-Reals and measures, will likely not be nickels. The advertising is semething canners in may way.

GURA'S PRONT.

derial properity. The last time the stead of saliciting more of it. United States went to war it was for EVERY CITIZEN A "COPPER." the purpose of freeing the apprecial to our aily, and has backed up her passified to cooperate with the police, sition to declaring was against Germany. The little country is also building a very unbrightal embassy in Mance, person or ast. Or, in other words, everyone is invited to help find. THE RESERVE

STOMAUK ROBBERS, firebest Heaver has as big a job in grow to be give Mr. Hereine the hind of commence, as well as the dealer.

Because this is the greatest problem enducated with our internal affairs, the a special statement, for the Cities. and Dr. R. L. Willest was designated by Mr. Harrier to prepare a statement. Mr. Willow is Provident of the Blan-Prest Conservation of the Prest Admin-Istration. He mayer

"The United States to Just coming problem. The present and value can dilient associated with the Great World War bare had a professed effect when the predection, distribution and terroreties of feeless. The world had been Hebed tegether in each a way that there was a few of fredstade, which he said that It had become neparticularly grain, in the point where they was seed toroich. With the things brought about by plusking are stat military of nors on the battle like and with the submittee effect on shipplay, all of this has meterially changed. AT IN AT DRIVER IS SERVICEDAL.

"In America there has always been a surplus of furticular and my have entitiested majerially to the support of other constitue. We have never had to make a particular effect to research the fund mysty of the profit because and sauredon by their We saw fad our sident the one great series of the secthe find that ment entit thereps, If we are to we the war. That employ well be severy, partheatrily this your, become of the emergerative fullars of the white wheel, and it can easy be bearing by the most materialities are of an imposite and by the most po-

"The facilities of facilities exclude the facilities parties are been professed and of feether our Albert to the most price has one that to be made to be her with and entity labelited. We are staling the prison of the mostly to he the fact to expenden themselves be find effectivelies. We hape to have all of them the p pulse to letter an Artificial, which till be stoods and

materially to getting the prises of foods upon a more satisfactory basis. The war has disturbed the ordinary commercial machinery and prices have are laxed additional assesses, excess trace for beyond the normal. This is

"If a Pool Administration is set up and if food waste is stopped and our here and also contribute sufficient for women and men associated with us as members of the Food Administration, Their aim will be to live wisely, but as is when Congress may adjourn. One set too well, to cat freely but to avoid problematic date is August 1, while a waste, to car vegetables and food progoed many prople think that the law- docts grown near home and to save

III feel confident that the aplendid war measures have been disposed of, valuateer spirit of service of the Amand since in every case Congress has crican people will demonstrate Itself followed the directions of the Peacl. in solving our food problem and that deat with very little remoustrance, it all American producers manufacturers, wault appear that the Congressional merchants and consumers will work to

THE "PUNHIEST" TELEPHONE

"All of the teachinery of govern this armoser, and if Old Sal should meat is working for success in start blacing away at the Capital dome the war, and efficient telephone It will bein to exorten the exasion very service is meental," reads a big display advertisement in the Washington are spapers, which, in avoider part, With only appear two unimportant continues: "You help it, during the exceptions all feerign and milliary business hours of the day, you will refirster I appyreased, has been reluntari. As possible, avoid all nanceressary calls consists quilibres. The constraint telephone company carries this adver-"we know " appears to be working thing over its algusture. All of a soli

prose, primitting the criticising of or phone company to save their telephore of a curiosity, as it is perhaps the only nae of its bind ever printed asking this is said to be enjoying a war. people to reduce their patronage—in

A large sign has appeared as the Cubsus. Now Cabs has shown that also curb of Washington streets, asking av-Weshington. Caba's front in a fine the spice, that are said to be thick and dangerous in the National Capital. BILIPS-WOOD OR STREET.

The logical thing-has happened, and Amorers as the man he tackled in that ships will be made of wood, and ships gives. If he is given a free hand by will be made of steel. Semething of I regimes there will be a let of feed I sensation was created when it was symulators who will same to grief. The mode to appear that the price of shell then of the utaskistration and then in the contracts might reach his a ten, whoreas Secretary Daniels, of the Naa law he wants, and put "plouty of the had let contracts with the maxiseeth" into it. This will make it per likely that the Coverament will sufman price of 105 a lan. Het it is not sible to confecule food products, and for any, as the Steel Trust is always being walshed until it is out of night.

"REGARDLESS OF COST." tioms of the new men in authority within the Coverament have gone at representative of the Citizen naked for the first tasks in the spirit of "den't last woman in the spirit of "den't last tasks in the spirit of "den't last t a mement; never mind the cost," This is always a very pleasant way of spending public meney, and very acceptable fond University of Colliberate, and is densy to tell this class of largers to famporary head of the Department of "hold their better." As a result the to continueters. There has been a tencontracting departments of the Goverament are being organized on conserto a residualies of the would's food minimalies are ming care in see that valles lises, and members of the Adperchases are plade in a systematic

and burinesslike spanner. MIRAM JOHNSON'S SPEECH. Benelor Johnson delivered an Interedding heart to beart talk to the newsmore men of Washington recently, in seeming for Americans to "lay solds their ideals for the time being," and walle in a common leadership. He added that the fight must be resumed, to

PRESIDENT WILSON THANKS THE BOY SOCUTS OF AMERICA.

the United Pitales, for a breader and

a more liberal democracy after the war.

Just 22, 1917.

My dist Mr. Liviersteary These year for year below of the the of Just. One of the most gralifying things measured with the successful Selective of the Liberty Lone was the biggity affectives and communicable work of the Day Senate and I hope you will fiel It profile to rearry to them as and threats for the patriotic service from Contact duties are. which they see and all rendered. My who directed and probled the best-Conducts and placesty years,

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that you are not all souls in

CIRCULAR ON DEAFT.

Provest Marskal General Crowder Noti-Sey Registered Men to Hold Themselves in Readiness For Appearance Before Boards.

Another stop in building un the selective conscription army was taken Monday with the distribution of a cirpular by Provost Marshal General Crowder notifying the registered men to hold themselves in readiness for apemptions.

Drawing of Numbers.

How or when the government will relect the men to be examined is not detailed in the circular, but it is revented that registration earls in darb counts or city jurisdiction are to be numbered with red lak and that as soon as the drawing is complete lists showing the order in which these red white-pine blister rust, the United R. R. Tibbetts, lak numbers are deswa will be pub- Htates Department of Agriculture, in lished in the press and will be posted at the office of each local board, Belection at Washington.

It has already been announced that the selection will take pisce in Washwheel will be employed.

the local boards, the circular shows, ony for the previously aenounced specidel causes, such as respondibility for board must decide within three days after the proof is field.

ing and must go direct to the higher hood, Appeals from the rollings of Torol led, or white pines, is known to be Lewis M. Mann, beard within 10 days.

fied, but the issuance of the circular is to the New England States. Many shiption may be in progress within a few made to the fitnies of Ohio, Michigan, monte for training,

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serial number,

"These red lak numbers are to be drawn by let to determine the order in which registered persons are to be called by the various local boards. As seen as the drawing is complete, lists showing the order in which these red lak numbers are drawn will be publish: ed in the press and will be posted at the office of each local board. On to year local board and find out the order in which you stand for sail.

"As soon as quotas are assigned to each itale and each board will call located and one when you are called for was \$12,515,817, examination.

"If yet are found physically disannihed the brand will give you a per-

"If you and found physically qualland and the a claim for exemption with be given in days after thing your evel of your claim of exemption. Fill you are front physically quali-

a pasted to the district boards will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in a place at the office of the local board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to you at the address on your

registration eard. "Therefore watch the notices posted in the office of the board about ten days after the day you were called and make arrangements for the prompt receipt of mail."

BAVE WHITE PINES.

Cooperate to Stop Spread of White-Pine Blister Rust-Location of Discared Trees Wanted.

In an effort to locate all plantations and private plantings of white plac in the United States, in order that more effective measures may be taken to vergat the spread of the destructive cooperation with the States, is making P. B. Tuell, a survey of the planted white pine and white plue nursery stock of the coun-

In this work the department and its lagion and the general presumption has collaborators are desirious of receivbeen that some device similar to jury ing the cooperation of all tree lovers, all forest owners, and all organizations, Exemptions are to be determined by such as the Boy Scouts, which are working for the public welfare.

All persons interested in saving white pines, the department states, can help the support of relatives and not for by rending a post card to the Office apricultural or industrial reasons, Sev- of Forest Pathology, United States Deon days after designations are posted partment of Agriculture, Washington, will be allowed for filing claims. Then D. C., giving the location and owner of there will be an additional allowance any white place known to them which R. B. Whitney, of 10 days for filing proofs, and the were grown from nursery stock and the Irving II. Wilson, approximate another and beight of the L. Henry Wight, trees. Both the writer and the owner When the case of any registrant has will be sent a copy of Parmers' Bullesee disposed of so far as the local tin 753, The White Pine Illister Rust. ward is concerned, the names of those This publication has colored illustranot exempted or discharged will be those of the rust, and descriptive motjosted. Claims for exemption for age the which will make it possible for the Warren A. Emery, ricultural or Industrial work must be reader to recognize the disease if it Grand Trunk R. R., made within five days after such post- has become developed in his neighbor-

board sitting for the fodicial district. This rust, a disease of the five-needbeards must be made to the higher very dangerous to the white-pine for E. L. Tebbets & Co., ests in Europe. It invaded this coun. B. J. Virgin, . The ritrolar does not cover the same try between 1904 and 1912 in shipmonlag of the men for actual service, ments of nursery slock, mostly from polating out that selection does not formany. Between these dates probnesn an immediate summons. Even ably 10,000,000 small white-plac trees the time of the drawing is not speci- were imported, most of them coming taken to mean that the work of select meats, however, are known to have been days. Reptember has been testatively litinols, Indiana, Iowa, and Minnesola, considered as the date for assembling 127d to have been sent out by norsery. the first half million men in the eauton. men to parks, cometeries, and private

planters. The sleps a registered person should A pseuliarity of this rust paresite take are set forth in great detail in is that it has two classes of hosts, the circular. First of all, the registered white pines and species of Ribes, that with other crops. is advised to find out the location of it, currents and gooselecties. As far the office of his county or city local as known the disease can not pass from beard and then ascertals, if he is plue to plue, but must pass from pine tends to claim exemption for agricul | to the current or goodberry, and then tural or industrial reasons to what dis back to the pine. On the pines the partment. "The limits of the planting sumed and digested to supply all the disease takes the form of a blister or season are clastic. The gardener may mutricate required for rapid growth. "Every board has numbered the easker, and has been found on main give his backward onions or beets au. The forage, especially from leguminous cards in its jurisdiction with red ink stem, branch, and twig. On the current other chance to make good and still pastures, furnishes a cheap source of in a series ranning from one to the and goodberry the rust forms small of cards in its jurisdiction," southers halr like projections on the under side den and field sorts may be planted in a mild laxative and tonic and keeps the the elscular. "Liter showing the names of the leaf. The life bistory of the latitude of Washington for a ma. hog's system in condition to utilize of persons in the jurisdiction of each organism causing the bilister rust is ture erop until the middle of July, and profitably the concentrated feeds. Pasbeard and the red lak number of each very similar to that causing the coder string beans may be planted all through fore crops alone, however, make a card are spen to inspection at the of apple rust, which spreads from the red August. In the latitude of New York, pig's fat thin and soft and grain is See of each board. Inspect the list cedar to the apple leaf, and to that beens may be planted throughout June, required to remedy these defects. Er and inform yourself of your red lak causing the wheat rust, which spreads from the barberry busk to the wheat plant,

The bilater rust was Arat found in this country on currants in 1906, but It did not again make its appearance until Inch.

PORTY-PIVE MILLION BAR. RELS OF SALT.

The dementic consumption of sait in 1916 was 45,720,500 barrels of 280 of the following reletances: pounds each, an increase of more than spen between whose cards are in its 7,000,000 barrels over the consumption garden to ally deeply enough and pul- leads formerly considered too high furialisation instruction them to pro- of 1918. According to statistics comsent themselves for examination. This piled under the direction of R. W. sall will be posted at the local board Stone, of the United States Geslavical Ing. (4) Hidging the garden and plant. largely carbonasees in character. Will and the papers will be requested to Burrey. Department of the Interior, leg on ridges instead of keeping the nonleguminous partners more protein print it. A notice also will be scalled the describe predection of salt in 1016 ground level. This causes the water to supplement will be required. ren, but the posting of the list at the was 45,419,500 barrels, the imports were drain away from the plant. (5) Plant. Pige, grain-fed on pasture, will gain office of the board will be deemed saf \$11,000 barrels, and the experts 600, leg ion early, especially earn, lima a pound or more a day from wearing Selent Estite in charge you with the 161 barrels. This was an increase at beans, and curambers. (6) Too many in a weight of 200 to 250 pounds, while duty of presenting percent, . . . It per cent in the quantity of sail pro- light, surface waterings. Roots seek those getting little or no grain will water, and a wet surface expect of your duced. The total value of the salt water, and a wet surface expect a gots but one-half to three-fourth-

"You must report for physical exam. producer, and New York was a close leads also to form a hard cross over fallout the period of high prices, where lustion on the day named in your call, second. The production, in barrols, the surface. In general, there should an those being pastured only are not by the leading States was an follows: be less watering and more booing. Keep ready for market until a month or two Michigan, 14,818,378; New York, 14, a losse layer of soil on top to retain later. A grain ration, by bringing the apprention of my hearty appendation of Miscale which will explain to you what \$61,760; Ohle, \$766,165; Kansas, 4, the water that is present. If you must begs to an earlier market, reduces the \$41,790; California, 1,128394.

Perhaps the most marked forture in as the sell drice a little, and then leave forcet on the investment. The animals the salt industry in 1918 was the great the garden unwatered agreeal days, and in higher condition with a finer in serves days after your call, you will increase in quantity of bring sold as rather than aprintly lightly each day, and more palatable meat and fat, much or used by element works, the (7) The raising of ten many different elaim of exemption to his proof in any. Increase being 37 per cent and the to- regulables attempted. tal predection ever 18,000,000 terrels. Instructions concerning bean culture The production of rock salt increased may be had by writing to the United Summer will find that before market ever it per cent and amounted to a. States Department of Agriculture for log in the fall it will be advisable to if you do not appear for physical on \$77,859 barrole, valued at \$2,545,270, l'armere' Balletin 200. substitut, your same will be pested On the other hand, the production of to the district board on you who was evaporated sell becaused only 5 per called for selling pervise and was get cost, to 17,875,670 better, but the values of an appear of a board of the selling of the

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Pasturage, however, does not furnish "Black Valentine is a very hardy on with the procent high prices of pounds live weight to pigs on pasture,

The concentrated feeds to use should feeds and feeds unsuited for human (1) Pallure in preparing for the consumption are preferable. Many veries the sell sufficiently. (2) Tee priced are comparatively cheap new

Farmers calculating partures eatirs ly for grain and other concentrated freds to their market bogs through the feed grain to karden the soft fat and meat and put on additional weight Light but cleady girtle feeding on pasture, beweret, gives better results than a hearter feeding during a shorter to

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# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

AIRPLANES AND THE WAR. ra, Core There are a lot of people in Wash- Voted t noton who have arrived at the conslu- day, Ju sion that the part the United States entertain must perform in the actual fighting in Davis ar the war should offer something more refreshin in the way of promise than an inorvase and Car in the common butchery that has re- use of t sulted from trench warfare. That the a sannir condition (a) the "west front" has grain; been largely a dead-heat for two years, plug de is quite evident, and the effect of a marks o million American troops upon the situ- P. Saunt ation is merely problematical. Awhile ago we knd a lot of people who advocated a vast fleet of wooden ships; but Bernel Graceal Goethals put a pla in this bub- ing, Jul ble, and as a result the greater part of to order the new ships will be of modern con- Levi, Ba struction, and will therefore be built sion was principally of steel.

The cerrespondent of the Citizen kad special c chat with Rear Admiral Robert E. Opening Peary a few days ago. Admiral Peary ner," is regarded as the principal authority Reading, upon the airplane, in the Capital. In Paper, cur conversation he stated that he be- Song, lievel that the time would come with Vocal Sc in a short time when men could oper- Rending, ate in flight with the same freedom as birds, rising straight off the ground Paper, and descending without the need of Patriotic fading a long, level spot on which to light. He asserted that he believed Remarks that accidents would become quite uncommon, and that a disabled sirplane Closing & would be so constructed that any engine trouble would result in the machine automatically turning into the wind in such a way that it sould be regular a brought to earth without danger. Ad- ad, July miral Peary also expressed the belief Lecturer that the time would come when air in the fo live would derive their newer from t wiseless; and when I expressed some a large astonishment he reminded me that of the W there was as much scepticism three present. years ago when the suggestion was was give broached of wireless telephoning be- just reto tween Washington, New York and the to many Facilie coast-but that the thing had of the bron accomplished.

According to Admiral Peary, who all, The takes the some view of the airplane joyed by attestion as Orville Wright, the airplane is the only scientific contrivance are busil suggested that offers the hope of do be given stroving the German submarine and members thecking the German army. This is ning last frared out on the basis that it is en- meeting tirely feasible for the Unifed States All the is construct thousands of flying ma- adopted chines, and by preponderance of numbers destroy the air fleets of Germany, thus "putting the eyes out of the enemy's army," since without the airplanes for scouling purposes the enemy sion on . will not be able to know just what the to order Allies are doing in warfare, Berprise Richardso altacks, it is calculated, have always scors, Chi decided the fates of armies; and the son; Lac German army, with its nirships de- Oxnard; streyed, would be unable to operate Opening mecessfully, because of the "lack of For The eyes." Besides this, according to Ad. of last m mital Peary, a great force of air ships ness. Ve would be able to destroy the Krupp and Bale wirks, and the German airplane base, per this and help to detect the remaining sub- tee that matines at sea, and put them out of ficiently basiness,

Admiral Peary is a practical man, and his viewpoint has been very gener. Packard : ally accepted in Washington. His persistest work has indusposed the Adminbleation to ask Congress for quarmous the Front sppropriations for sirplanes.

Germany made her most effective movement in the war through the detire of the submarine. The United Mater has determined to specialise with jurned ov the sirplanes. If it works, it will be tweeven o the undelog of Germany, as it is a proceeds of foregone conclusion that we can out Norway t baild and paimaneuver Germany in the air, since that nation and its Allies stready have more on hand than they eas attend to.

MIG WAN BRIDER

A million men drafted for the war, are to be heated in a few places in Afterest parts of the United States, Quelation Cantonments are to be located at a sember of points, but troops will be Presently senttered throughout the territy. A great many towns and eltbe in the vicinity of these headquerhere for coldlers will derive immence Reading, prespectly from the presence of salistory. wany new men in their midet. These Regulaz. lamps will be new forms of war brides The skipmedia of explosives and amexplicate from the United States has supped from a bare kee million dot-

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